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Increase in Japanese Police Force Possible

Washington, May 24.-Department The State spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, today confirmed that studies are being made on increasing the Japanese police force but he denied that there was any intention forming a Japanese 'army."

Mr White commented at a conference following press reports originating here the form ation of a Japanese defence force was under consideration. He said there was no intention of forming or allowing the formation of any national defence force for Japan. However, he said it le a well-known fact at present that the Japanese police force ,-is inadequate to perform its duty in the country.

Mr White's announcement was the first official indication that the United States was seriously studying the plan long advocated by Lieut-General Robert Elchelberger, who retired last December from his post as commander of the US occupation ground forces in Japan.

INTERNAL SECURITY

General Eichelberger has repeatedly urged that a Japaneso police "constabulary" be organised and armed for purposes of internal security. Today, when informed of Mr White's Paris, May 24.—The former announcement, General Eichel- Chinese Premier, Mr T. V. Soong berger smiled broadly but de- has arrived in Paris from Hongclined to comment.

General Eichelberger's advocacy of a 150,000-man police force was first made public in an interview-with-the United Press last year. Since then, the former commanding general of the Eighth Army has repeated his ideas in public speeches.

However, State Department sources hitherto have been reported as opposed to the idea. Whether or not today's announcement represented a reversal of State Department thinking or merely evidence 24 .- Gennaro Esposito, 25-yearthat, after prolonged study, De- old Italian labourer, shot dead 7.30 a.m. partment opinion was crystal- his two-year-old son at the lising on the favourable side foot of his mother's grave and could not be learned imme- then committed suicide, falling as the People's Liberation diately.-United Press. _

EDITORIAL

Can't Stop Sneezing



sneezing for 16 days at n rate of 20 sneezes a minute.—AP Picture.

He made the trip from China by plane to Brussels and motored to Paris on Sunday. Almost immediately after his arrival, he went to the country near Versailles.-Associated Press.

SHOOTS HIS SON

Fourteen - year - old Michael Hippisley of London explodes into a sneeze in the London apartment of an Indianapolis-educated chiropractor whom he visited in hope of obtaining relief from the spasms. Hippisley has been

Soong In Paris

A spokesman at the Chinese Embassy said that he had come to Puris to rest and be treated for a minor stomach allment. He was necompanied by Madame Soong and a secretary,

Cosenza, Southern Italy, May munist troops as they reached

Appear Concession

HOISTED STATION AT POLICE

By Fred Hampson

Shanghai, May 25. -- Advance units of Chinese Communist troops entered Shanghai today.

The troops came in through the old French concession, in Southwestern Shanghai, some time before dawn after a night of sporadic fighting along the city's defences.

The green clad soldiers of Red General Chen Yi appeared at the edge of

wide, tree-lined Avenue Petain. The city appeared to be undergoing the first stages of occupation while the battle still echoed to the North.

The Red troops began putting up posters in Chinese instructing the populace to be calm and assuring them they had nothing to fear.

Other units began stringing telephone wires. Others marked important street intersections with white arrows, fixing the routes

into the city. The main force apparently was waiting at the outskirts. From various sectors of the town similar reports came. In places there still was some small arms firing.

is the American Consulate. the station during the night as however. the old police evacuated.

(Whether these are Red police is.

not known). The progress of the Communist troops to the downtown area was orderly. Associated Amos Landman, Press correspondent, watched the first small groups of Com-Shanghal

downtown '

They wore emblems on their green uniforms identifying them ncross his son's body.-Reuter. Army."

white flag flew over | Landman said that as they | Foochow Road police station, reached the plush Park Hotel, Shanghai, May 25,-Comdowntown and next door to the one of Shanghai's skyserapers, munist troops of Mao Tse-tung's American Club. Not far away Nationalist soldiers stood at northern armies entered Shangbarricades about two blocks hai at 3 a.m. this morning and

TROOPS DUMBFOUNDED

Communist troops appeared to relentlessly for days pierced the be dumbfounded to have an American drive up in his car. They politely asked him to turn around and drive back to avoid battle.

"Their uniforms were soiled, and business districts in indicating they had been Frenchtown, Nantao and West

through thick fighting. thrown up by the Nationalists as the Communists quickly took

on the Southwest. There still was terrific can- city. nonading to the North. In that direction lies the fortress of Woosung, ten miles from Shang-

The Nationalists were fighting to keep this escape corridor open. The Reds were hammering at it from both sides. (Pilots arriving in Canton from

Shanghai had said carlier that the Chinese Nationalist navy had massed ships at Woosung for what appeared to be a general evacuation). Towns people gathered along

the streets and watched curiously. They seemed to be uncertain of the newcomers.

PEACEFUL ENTRY

crackled through the night in ing which came word that the the southwest broke off at down. Nationalists were moving north The entry was peaceful, a re- in preparation for the expected sident of the Frerch concession evacuation of Woosung, the last

could be heard in other parts of . The Red troops began urging the townspeople to return their homes. Some of them occupied sandbag barricades set up

by the Nationalists. At some of the barricades, Landman reported, Nationalist troops sat out in the open as though awaiting capture. In parts of the city where the Communists had not yet appeared, some troops of the garrison strolled around without firearms, like soldiers on

At the main entrance to the city hall, a group of about 40 in Bombay was good.

A new police group took over distant. There was no firing, by 7 a.m. had occupied most of the city.

The Communist troops who Landman reported that the had been battering at Shanghai last defence line and broke into the beleaguered city from the west after a brief but bloody

Bitter street fighting was re-"Those I saw carried Ameri- ported before the Communista he reported finally occupied the residential Court. Business was at a stand-The street barricades were still and shops shut down as the Reds fought close to the city over these areas and marched into the centre of the

> There were but a handful of people in the streets as the troops headed for the billion dollar Bund along the waterfront. No incidents were reportimmediately. Residents watched silently from their doorways as the dusty, battle-

grimed Communists shuffled in-The battle for Shanghai to discard the progress made tothereby virtually came to an end as Nationalist troops started to withdraw to north. This seemed to indicate

the city. The Reds started to move in Machinegun fire which had shortly after midnight, follow-Nationalist bastion at the mouth any point hostile. Some small arms fire still of the Whangpoo.—United Press.

In New York

arrived from Europe today on months.

the globe-girdling trip. He long statement accusing the plans to visit about 30 United Wastern Downers of departing States cities, then return home Western Powers of departing Mr Palel told reporters at crament in the Ruhr.

In Bombon metal that business The best mathed of interest of the crament in the Ruhr.

"Our economic conditions are be to create a body representa-Nationalists raised a huge sign over their sandbag emplaced ment saying "Welcome people's tries but, of course, not as good presentatives of the other States but, of course, not as good presentatives of the other States bordering on Germany sitting on it in a consultative capacity.

Press.

Mother's Proud Of Him



Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt jubilantly congratulates her son, Franklin, Jr., in New York, on his victory over Tammany in special election to fill seat in Congress vacant since death of Democrat; Sol-Bloom. Roosevelt, running on the Liberal and Four Freedoms parties' ticket, defeated his closest rival, Tammany backed Municipal Court Justice Benjamin Shalleck, by nearly 20,000 votes. - AP Picture.

Vyshinsky Asks For 4-Power Control Of The Ruhr

Paris, May 24.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, asked for four-Power control of the Ruhr, the core of Germany's industries, at-today's-meeting-ofthe "Big Four."

Mr Vyshinsky, speaking first at the threehour session, also proposed a return to the four-Power Control Council for Germany with a German administrative body under its direction in Berlin.

The Ruhr is now under a six-Power authority made up of Britain, France, the United States and the Benelux Powers.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said that to go back to the cold machinery of four-Power control would be to repeat all the old mistakes.

The United States Secretary | German economic bodies should also be represented. of State, Mr Denn Acheson, sald that a return to the the re-introduction of fourmachinery of Potsdam would be like asking a convalescent patient to go back to his original (Continued on Page 5) :: condition when he had had the

use of three limbs restored. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bovin, said that the Western Powers were not ready wards giving Germany a free and democratic Government in

the the Western zone. Mr Vyshinsky, in a long prepared statement, accused the Nationalist intentions to abandon Western Powers of splitting Germany by the breaking of the Potsdam Agreement.

CALM ATMOSPHERE The atmosphere of today's meeting was calm and not at

'At tomorrow's meeting ni 4 p.m. it is expected that the discussion of German unity will be continued. at today's meeting, M. Schuman

also said that if the Soviet proposals were adopted they would sterilise everything that New York, May 24.—Bom- had been done in Western bay's Mayor, Mr S. K. Patel, Germany during the past 18

national control would, he said,

Bao Dai Makes Gesture

Exmperor Bao Dai has sent out invitations to Cochin-China leaders for talks on a constitution for the future Vietnam government, it was announced here today, following the Fronch Government's decision to release Cochin-China from colonial status. The ex-Emperor's private secretary, Prince Buu Loc, denying press reports, said that Bao' Dai thad not, any direct contact: with Tongbo, the Central Executive of Victminh. the autonomist

Prince Buu Loc said that he could not give the names of those invited to the constitution lalks, for security reasons. There had been "certain threats from Vietminh", he said. He also said that the Provisional Central Government, led by Eguyen Van Xuan, would shortly resign to permit the formation of a

FIRST CONDITION

new government.

Prince Buu Loc sald Bao Dai was sure that a "temporary modus vivendi" could be worked out while the full force of the Franco-Vietnam agreement temain not completely opera-

The Prince said that no diplomat exchanges could be made with Victnam until France gives de jure recognition to an as yet unconstituted govern-

"The new government will be very progressive," the Prince

"We intend to practise social reform, to raise the standard of life of the masses and create more social justice."

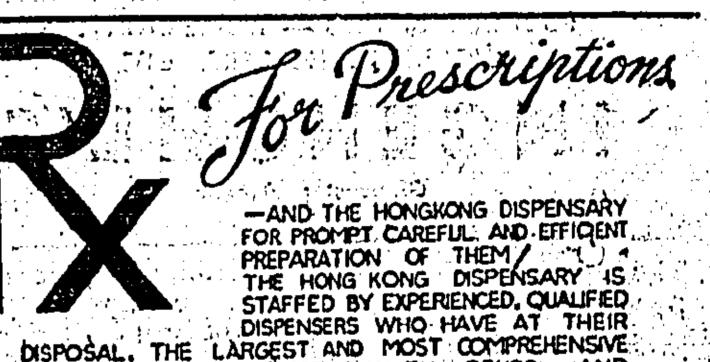
"For example, we shall fayour the creation of agricultural cooperatives," Prince Buu Loc added.

Economic and other relations with neighbouring states-Cambodia and Laos-would be settled by Commissions of Inquiry and, inally, by inter-State conferences.

EMBRYO OF ARMY

Common economic co-operation distitutions and a common Customs system would eventually be introduced.

The Prince added that the first 60 cadets who had undergone six months' training under French officers at Hue were Mr Vyshinsky then advocated presented to Bao Dal today. "This is the embryo of the Power control in Berlin and the future Victnam army," he said. (Continued; on Page 5)



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to be a filled in the state of the state of



same promise, only to be wrecked and rendered futile by Russian obstinacy on major issues. Even if one assumes the greatest; goodwill on both sides, the chief problem which has to be solved is Germany without allowing her to become a menaco elther to her Enstern or question comes at onco: is the new "allstructure which has been created in the

Conference

Paris THE latest meeting of Foreign Ministers called to deal with the problem of the future of Germany and Austria is reported to have opened in an atmosphere of cordiality and it will be the fervent wish of everybody who desires to see stability in Europe that this spirit will prevail throughout the momentous deliberations in Paris. Mr Vyshinsky's willingness to accept the agenda as agreed between and proposed by the three Western Powers was an encouraging start, although it must be confessed other such conferences have opened with the difficult. This problem is to re-unite Western neighbours. It is easy enough to talk of a "united Germany," but the Germany to have the sort of political Western zones, or the sort which has Seen created in the Eastern zone? It lac Hard to think of any compromise ust ween two such totally different systems. Nor is that all. Since 1945 the economic organisation of the Western zones has developed on very different lines from that of the Eastern zone. The

fusion will not be easy. Nevertheless these are the problems which can be left largely for the Germans to solve, for in the long run the solutions must be German. But there are matters which concern the Allies themselves. Assuming it is agreed in Paris that in accordance with the Potsdam Agreement Germany shall again be "treated as a single economic unit;" what is to be done about reparations? The last Council of Foreign Ministers broke down because Mr Molotov insisted that the Soviet Union must be allowed to take reparations out of: the German "current production," while the Western Allies were spending millions to make that production possible. And again, what of Marshal Aid? Is it in future to be given to all Germany? Or is, it to cease, with incalculable repercussions on the West European economy? Other major questions are also involved. What of the Ruhr? And what of the restrictions on German industry, now very different in the East and West? These questions are listed, not with the intention of making the dispiriting suggestion that the Conference is bound to fail, but to make it clear that no swift and spectacular success can bo expected. Fallure might come suddenly. The success, if it is proved there is any real chance of it, will come only by patient surmounting of the very real and very difficult obstacles.

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Warm Weather



DEADY for holiday wear and pretty accessories give the room esting little knick-knacks and for warm weather delightful sun dresses, of which in use as a bed, the box-spring If nicely disposed, these this is one. Pink cotton is unit or the sofn beds add up to pieces, even if they are dust used for the dress which is zipped up in front, and gathered over the bustline. The skirt is composed of flared box pleats A cover-up jacket is of navy cotton with a pink collar and border. It extends to the waist in back and fastens under the bust in front.



THE NYLON BLOUSE was distinct novelty not so very but this is only because he haplong ago. Now it is becoming pens to be a late-maturing what treatment would be most increasingly available and appears in both dressy and tallored types, in sheer and in ment with glandular extracts is nylon crepe. This one is a inadvisable, dainty affair with a tiny double collar and puffed sleeves that giving of testosterone end in little cuffs. It has an cause a speeding up of growth. insert of embroidery down the However, it is impossible to front which is pin-tucked from know whether this speeding the shoulders. The smart shoe up adds anything to the ultimate goes in for side-swept lines with brings the child more quickly to a double strap to accent the the height he would have slanting cut. The straps swoop reached naturally. Then, too, over to the high side where one must consider whether or they are buckled.

NEW HOSE COLOURS

because of the ravages of heart INTERESTING displays appear In some New York department stores. Featured are gray-blue hose with navy and cornl bags, belts and gloves; tawny , shades combined with . polished calf accessories in minium cooking utensils to stand in rust, and palest chamois with in dish-water for long periods matching shoes and gloves, of time. This has a tendency to Other cases display sheer dull the finish. stockings with postel hostery cases and matching lingerid. Bridal white with lace and pearl clocks is draped over rinse your dishes after they pearl-filled jewel cases and have been brought to the kitchen surrounded, by lace handker to be washed. With a sink

== WOMANSENSE Your spare room -and decoration

high, that, when working out a house, usually one by one, all the abandoned, and the plan rea comfortable sofa. Sectional dedicated to dining.

commodes or chesis and shelves,

Dut to the dining room or
that part of the living room
commodes or chesis and shelves, plan, one extra basic room, heating pad. for a house, however well run and planned, reduced to the barest essentials so far place it should be.

room is all it need be, can be so ment. many things to so many people all these purposes, and always a substantial tray. on individual flavour. In the daytime, and when not among the wedding presents,

THE LONG

Very often they come to

We do have some glan-

Indeed, he will not use them

As a matter of fact there are

faster than the child of short

arily begins in the early teens,

period comes, he will make up

It has been found that the

not such treatment may have

harmful effects. Hence, there

is no advantage in speeding up

growth in such children if they

are going to reach normal

There is no point at all in

treating with glandular ex-

tracts the child who is short

disease or poor diet. In the

Household Hints

Do not allow your new alu-

height without the treatment.

individual. When the maturing effective.

many other factors which may may be necessary.

The first of these is heredity, cases there is not a great deal

parents. Occasionally, a child child's stature, the best thing

will seem to be late in storting to do is to seek the physician's

the upward spurt which ordin- advice. He will advise as to

OF A PROBLEM

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

seems to them to be normal. needs to grow on.

duced to absolute essentials.
But we are glad that more space and act as end tables and than one homeowner we night tables, too. Have plenty of oullets here for necessary illumination, an extra radio, or

A useful item in such a room would be one of those dresser and chest jobs with a let-down desk section, now coming into as rooms are concerned, is the stores. A nice one we saw rhrely the happy, well-run even had a fluorescent light place it should be installed. Place sectional book shelves and cabinets either side, of such a piece and there you give it some nice pictures. Fruit

that in the long run its cost in A drop leaf table won't take more than justified. With good up much spaces. A small easy planning, it works out us an chair and a group of stools will upstairs sitting room, a work- take care of seating accommodashop, a study spot, a haven for tions. A useful item might well a convalescent, and a guest be one of those regular luggage room. With wise furnishing, and racks which doubles as a chair without a large outlay, the with the aid of a cushion, or room can be used for any and becomes a low table by adding

look slick and smart. Box Despite all the promises to springs on legs and those yourself not to go in for splendld sectional furniture and "dust collectors," it usually storage units make this task a docsn't take long for the new simple one. After all the func- housewife to acquire good looktional pieces are installed, a ing teapots, bedutiful bits of clever use of colour and some glassware, unusual plates, intersilver, even if these were not

Rapid Growth

abnormal height. To determine

when such a condition is pre-

sent a thorough study by a

specialist in glandular disorders

tunately, however, in these

If there is concern over the

whether or not any abnormal

condition is present and, if so,

beauty to a room, especially if I used in a dining room. Any of these can be the key to accossories for the dining room or

Pottery and China

- Of course pottery and fine the same goes for metals. All silver, all brass, all pewter, all sheffeld plate is right, but not a conglomeration. Pottery and glassware—if the glassware is ensual-are nice, but balance is important here as in your living room furniture.

If you have a dining room, It's. basic have the space for clothes, for and flower still-life-pieces are That extra room, a small basic books, games and other equip- most suitable, especially if hung where diners can see them. Any good landscape or seascape is good company at meals, as are bird pictures. But keep away from animal pictures. Portraits, especially of the ancestral variety, have an affinity for dining room walls. A number of good small prints or paintings or photographic prints can hung-in groups or alone-but! don't feel that every available wall spot has to be filled.

Mirror effect

mirror where diners can view themselves while eating. presence of a mirror into which a diner must look when he or thrown together. Neatness and she is not looking at the diner directly opposite can be source of great discomfort.



Her Excellency the Begum Habib I Rahimtoola. the wife of the Pakistan High Commissioner in London, in a pink silk sari, was seen speaking with Anne Crawford at a cocktall party in the bar of 96 Piccadilly where Sir Lawrence and Lady Olivier were hosts at a reception. The party included an auction for the annual theatrical garden party held in May in the grounds of the Rochampton

-- (London Express Service)

The Fichu Neckline



surrounded by ince handker-chiefs, garters and satin alperent to be washed. With a sink pers in tulle-lined windows.

The natural complements, stockings with low-cut foot reinforcements or none at all and low-cut pumps and strap and low-cut pumps and strap sand strap sandals are shown together in water Sculetive removes with sandals are shown together in water Sculetive removes with sink persons and strap sandals are shown together in water Sculetive removes with sink persons and strap sandals are shown together in water Sculetive removes with sink persons and strap sandals are shown together in water Sculetive removes with sink persons and strap scraper helps the process. Cold facts are particularly true when taffets—lined bow. The skirt is sourced cream black for an or sourced cream bright for least scraper helps the process. Cold facts are particularly true when taffets—lined bow. The skirt is sourced cream bright for the contents of the contents of scraper helps the process. Cold facts are particularly true when taffets—lined bow. The skirt is subject to the contents of the content and low-cut pumps and strap scraper helps the process. Cold facts are particularly true when taffets-lined bow. The skirt is sauce, or source cram Mix in the cold facts are particularly true when taffets-lined bow. The skirt is sauce, or source cram Mix in the cold facts are particularly true when taffets-lined bow. The skirt is sauce, or source cram Mix in the cold sauce takes care of the ground ing birds-in-flight print in begulling

The 'Little Girl Coif'



A close-to-the-head hairdo always looks neat, says the New York hair. dresser who designed this coiffure. It's called the "Little Girl Coif."

By HELEN FOLLETT

DERFECT grooming is a badge pile of jackstraws. You'd think and "look like that!" You know 'time. kind we mean. Just order gone with the wind. It is the clean-cut look that counts these days. Make-up

laid on carefully, colouring just right, artifice not advertised by blobby rouge spots, too vivid lipstick. Colffure of the mode with not a single hair out place. It is a pleasure to look at a woman who looks Hair requires homework and

thatch next day looks like a months.

of distinction. Unless a they'd learn. Why don't they A large mirror is a nice wall woman is dainty and fastidious, watch the operator when she treatment over the buffet, serv- mindful of every detail of get forms the chie arrangement? ing chest or fireplace, and adds up, expensive raiment won't Why spend money for a hairdo spaciousness. But don't hang a mean a thing. She will trail that is to last for only twentyher costly feathers in the dust four hours? It happens all the

> Women who are completely frustrated when it comes to putting their hair in an attractive pattern would do well to have the short cut that can be easily managed. There is the cherub curl, for instance. The hair is three inches long all over the head. The cold permanent gives a wave right up to the scalp. After the shampoo a pin 'wave may not be necessary. You sweep a comb through your hair while it is a knack of managing the still slightly moist, give it an strands. Some women look upward shove here and there grand when they emerge from and ringlets form. It is as the beauty shop after the finger simple as that. Only disadvanwave. But they can't touch tage; if you are a demon hair their locks, without throwing grower, you will have to have wave lines out of form. The a permanent every three or four

> > Hollywood Beets

fuice, I thep, lemon juice and a

little salt and pepper. Cover

and heat slowly. If you buy

Beet Greens: Cut off and

Spiced Pumpkin Custard

pumpkin, 2 c. milk. 2 tbsp.

molted butter or margarine. I

c. One stale bread crumbs, 1 tsp.

clinnamon. 1/2" tsit pround clove

and 14 tep. almond extract if

you have it. Beat and addithe

yolks of 2 eggs, 14 c. hrown

sugar and % tsp. salt. Best the

Transfer to a buttered 8-pt.

onking dish. Tonywith coarse

bread crumbs mixed with a little

melted buttor: dust with 1

thep, hrown summing Parte in a

slow oven: 325* to 250* Tountil

firm in the centre and brown

on top, from 45 min. to mit liour.

egg whites stiff and fold in

Combine 2 c. tinned sifted

To 3 c sliced cooked or tin-

Lets Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

VERSATILE MEAT

was perplexed, cabbage leaf. Roll up and fasten "Why don't people like with tooth picks. mutton?" he asked. "It is a very Place the cabbage rolls fold fine and delicate meat." side down in a heavy sauce side down, in a heavy sauce "It is probably the smell of pan; pour in 1 c. water mixed the lamb fat," I said. with 2 thsp. tomato paste.

"But that's easily fixed. Just Cover closely and simmer 45 cut most of it off before cook- min. If necessary add a little ing-and season the lamb well." more water. Serve with a sauce After dinner we had a talk made by adding to the liquid in with the mess-sergeant. It the pan 1 tin tomato sauce. seemed that they had been plain roasting the lamb or sometimes boiling it. And as there was a considerable supply ned beets, add 14 tbsp. butter on hand, it had been served too or margarine, 1/2 c. orange

often with insufficient variation.

Versatile Meat "But lamb is one of the most

beets with fresh leaves, save versatile meats," exclaimed and cook them., for they are the Chef. "It can be prepared in "tops" in Vitamin A. so many ways; and each will taste different. In some swanky restaurants you pay a high thoroughly wash the beet tops. price for lamb kababs which Cut the stems in half Inchiare simply tender pieces of lengths; shred the leaves. Melt lamb broiled over a splt. as 14 thsp. butter or margarine in they do in Arabia and some a heavy sauce pan; add. 14 tsp. parts of southern Europe. Then sugar, 1/2 thep, minced onlon; there is the barbecued lamb saute. 8 min. Add the beet they have in Latin America; stems and leaves. Stir into the the exotic lamb curry of India; butter, cover closely and slow the Italian roast lamb and cook until tender without addspaghetti: even the Irish lamb ing any water, about 20 min. stew is a dish de luxe when it Serve in a vegetable dish; with is properly made: the sliced cooked beets on top.

"And in Scandinavia they Garnish, with small Jemon: have a very good dish of cabbage wedges. leaves stuffed with lamb." suggested. "Let's get some plain" chopped lamb and have that for dinner. It's a good dish to help beat the food bill,"

Dinner Grape Fruit Cocktail Stuffed Cabbage Rolls . Tomato Sauce ...

Hollywood Beets Paralled Potatoes Dark Bread : Butter or Margarine Spiced Pumpkin . Custard. Coffee or Tea Milk (children) All Measurements are Level TTRECIPER Serve Four

Stuffed Cabbago Rolls Pull off the wilted outside Serve warm with morte grup leaves from a head of cubbage, or formy fruit miles, or cold Then cut off 12 large duter with sweetened whipped cream leaves. Rinse in shit water and or evaporated mile. Do not break these Frame Fruit Sairce Combine leaves, as they are to be stuffed V. c. sugar, 3/4 c. water and Va

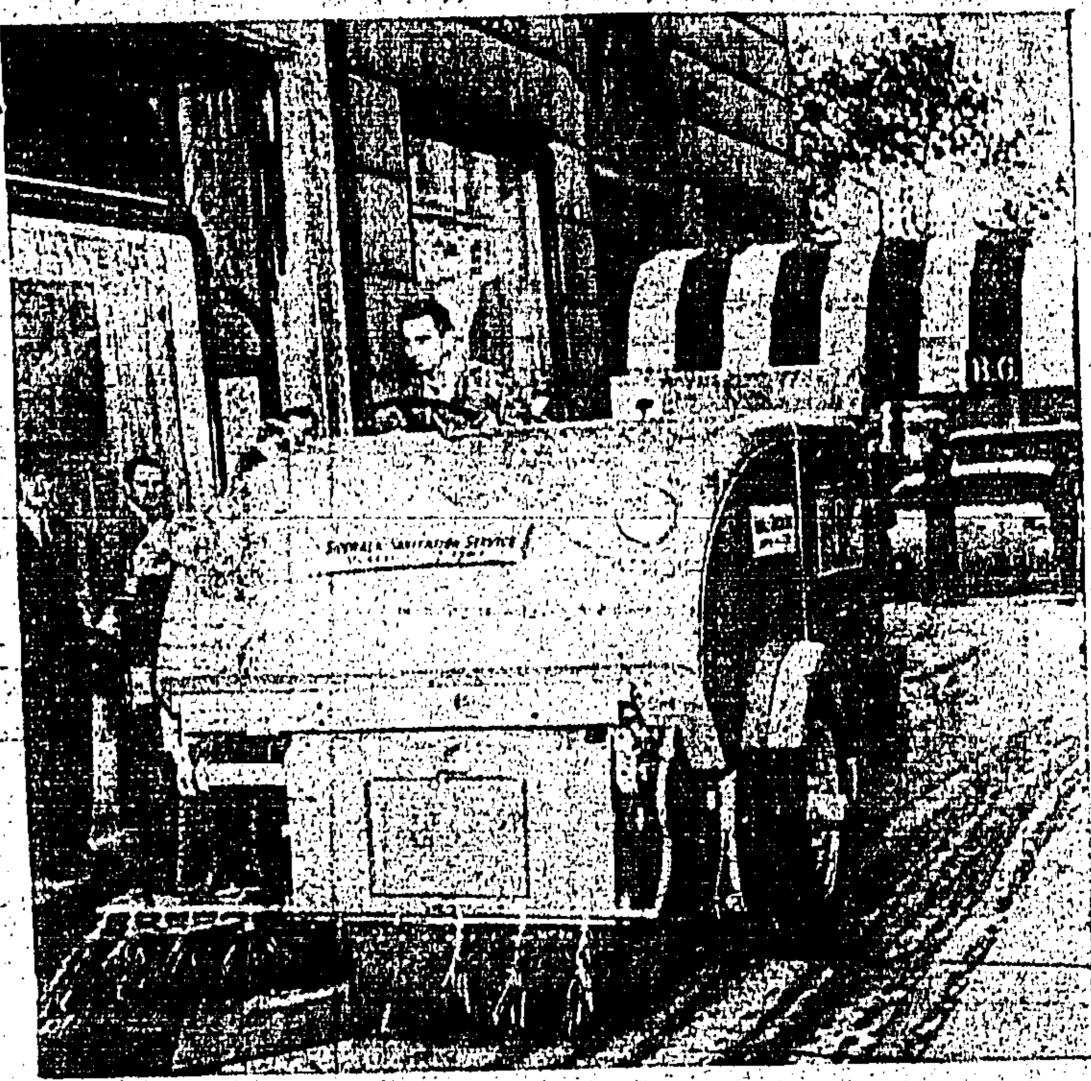
mixture in the centre of sach used in Mexico.



FLEEING REFUGEES—Always present in Shanghai, confusion is now worse than ever. Homeless wanderers carry what they can and dodge vehicles loaded with baggage and household goods, as they rush in and out of the city in a never-ending search for the safety which daily becomes harder to find.



GRAPE TIME—Actress
Beverly Mitchell, in
Hollywood, poses as a
"Goddess of the Grape."
Well, grapes can help to
make a fancy costume
complete.



THE LATEST THING—Early pedestrians on New York's Fifth Avenue view the first demonstration of a new machine to scrub pavements. It can also be adjusted for snow removal and if business establishments approve the method, the service will be extended.



old score with Americans, who wrote many letters to Italy urging Italians not to vote Communist in 1948. Here's Renata Bruni, in Rome, checking some of the 450,000 postcards to President Truman in which Italians ask for the return of their colonies.



UNUSUAL PRESENT—President Truman recently received a unique birthday present. Miss Dolores Fay Mattison of Englewood, Colorado, displays the handembroldered silk tie she made for him. It's a replica of his home in Independence, Missouri.



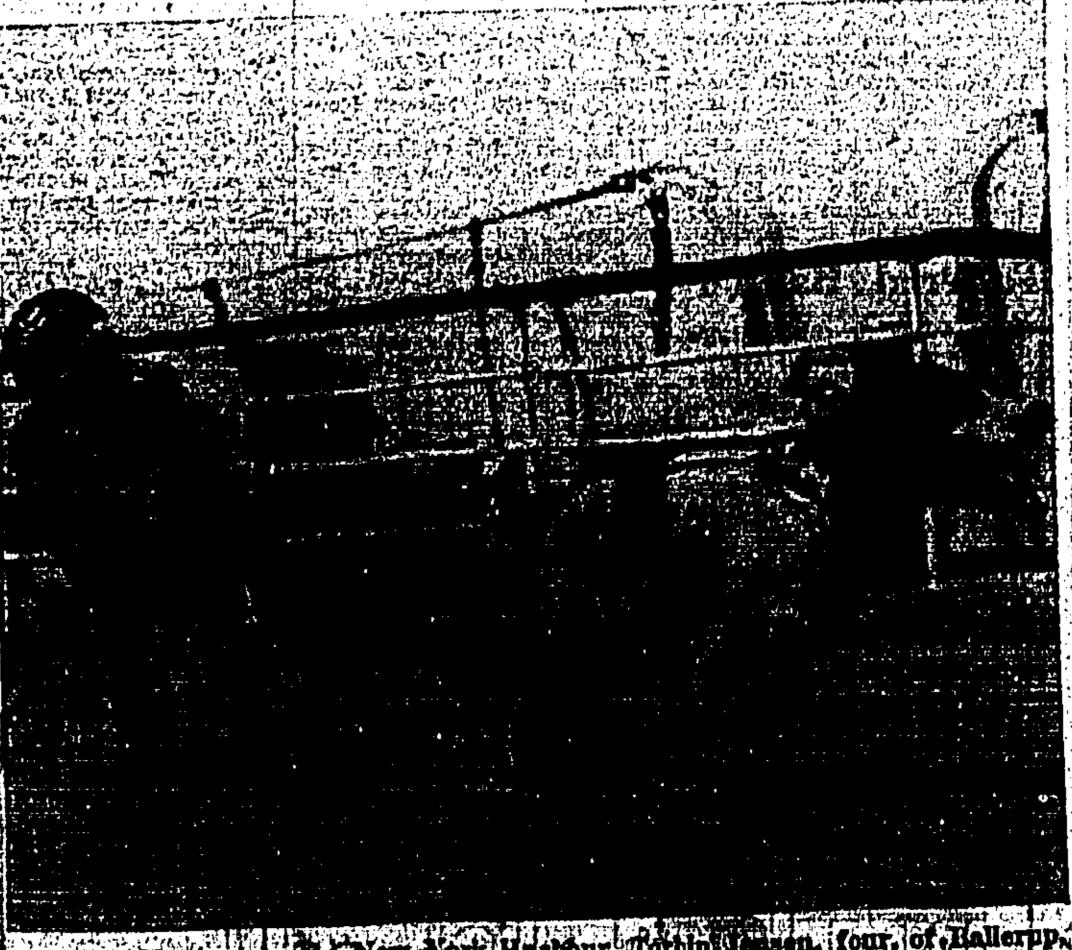
an attendant at the Island Alligator Farm in St. Augustine, Florida, for 18 years. He ought to know if it's safe to offer this century-old alligator that ice cream cone. Seems like fancy eating.



GOOD-BYE—When she sailed from New York on the Queen Mary, actress Jane Wyman looked preity and happy. She is to have a brief holiday in England before making a new film for Director Alfred Hitchcock.



YOUNG HIDISON—Rolchi Akimoto 12 has allown considerable inventiveness in



HEY YOU—Arriver New York Harbour Torbin latent four, of Hallerpp,
Denmark, tries to restrain his shipspate, a fare spainted spanish bred in
Germany, Torbin arrived with his mother purished way to Chiesgorie-join



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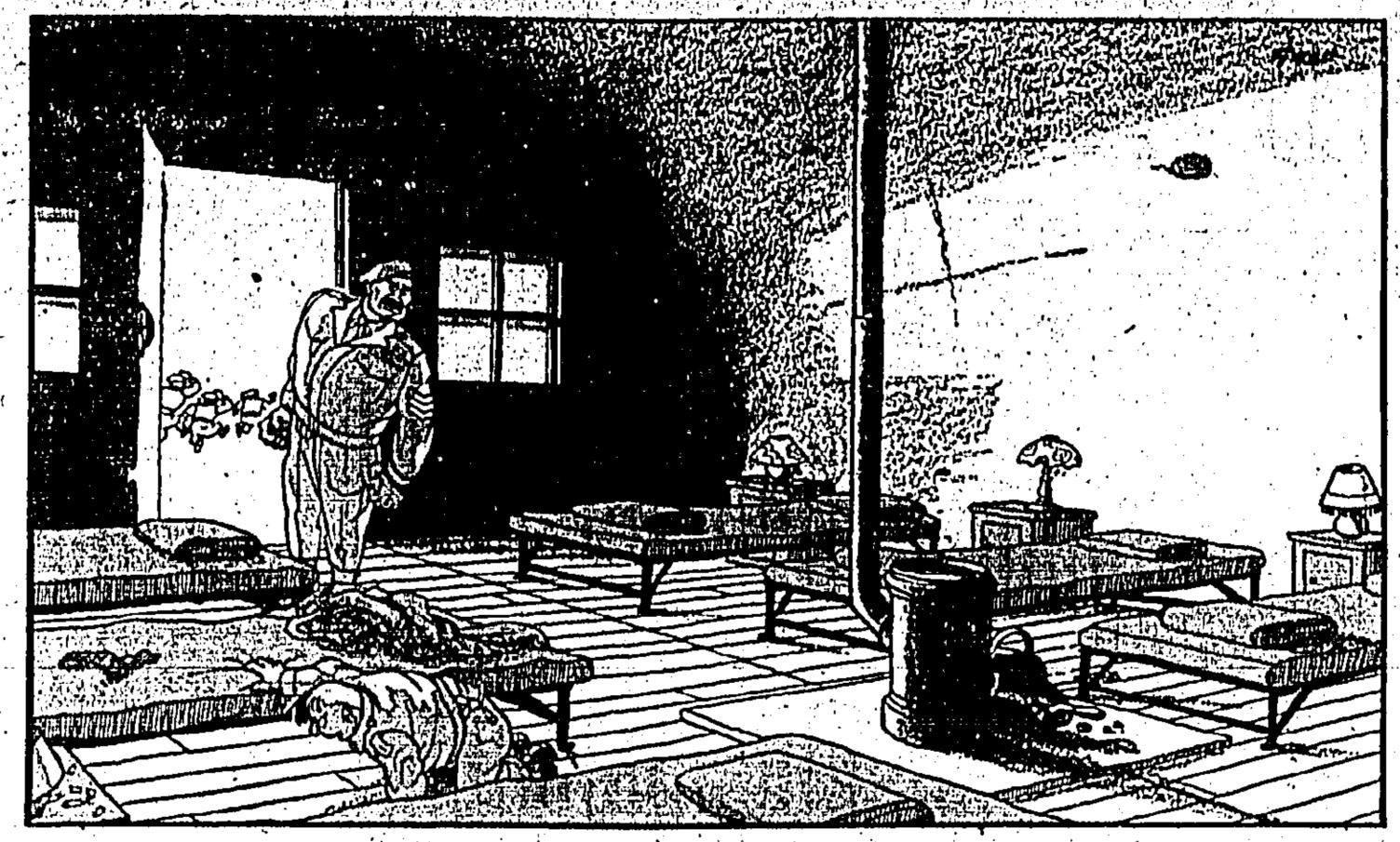
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"Won't be a minute, sarge—just looking for me hideous, sloppy piece of cloth, if I may quote my M.P." London Express Service

Sitting on CCORDING to an offi-All workers in industry who cial 'statement issued' refrain from throwing down ence by the sweethearts of

NATHANIEL

In most countries medals are with the money.

the Kremlin, the title Hero

of Socialist Labour, the

Order of The Red Banner,

and the Order of Lenin will

farmers for being good boys

in the cattle-breeding and

pig and poultry-rearing lark.

awarded only for active service

Exceptions are awards of en-

couragement badges to Boy

Scouts, Girl Guides.

odd note in Western ears.

Brownie lore

F any British Government was

stupid enough to award a

similar title to British farmers.

purple with embarrasement, and

every rustic tavern would echo

plain as the nose on Molotov's

For all that is known of them

except through the writings of

Russian authors now dead, they

may never progress beyond the

mental age of a British

Brownie, blushing with pride

the best girl at Brownie lore.

guidance of Communist Daddy

Horner, or Communist Daddy

Pollitt, or even Daddy Palme

Dutt, who seems to be the

because he loves you all-

children entrusted to his care.

Tattered Banner

wicked and otherwise. Uncle

Natkins will begin by awarding.

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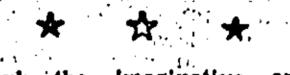
by the right people.

Brownies.

awarded to Russian

in various theatres of war, orders and decorations for distin- Order of the Barking Doggles one. guished service or personal gal- for not buying a gun and shoutlantry in any one of those ing them on sight. With theatres, providing the personal will go the Order of gallantry is observed in action Screaming Kiddles, for not Award. Those who send them smacking their behinds.

He will also present to himself the Tattered Banner with Moth Couchant for wearing his sheet of paper smothered in wei ancient tweed jacket, Moth's gum and have their noses rub-As the Russian farmers will Relish, day after day throughout bed in it. not be on active service in the the years, despite the callous military sense, the title "Hero laughter" of smartly-dressed '- Loyal and diligent enforceof Socialist Labour" strikes an friends, who do not understand, ment officers and snoops will that he is unable to buy new clothes and dentures for foreign visitors at the same time.



Maybe the imaginative and generous French people, grateful for his free dental service, will strike a special medal on W benevolent Uncle Natkins ed in despatches. his behalf and make him a It would, therefore, appear as member of the Legion Denture, reward?

perfect victims for cynical ex- award him the Order of Pink Gin.

Heaped with honours

TYTHAT owards shall Uncle | because the troop leader has VV Natkins give to the good awarded her a badge for being. and clever children under his Your Uncle Natkins, always care? a child at heart, thinks it a pity

His favourite child. Sir Walthat the British people are not dron Smithers, shall be heaped But for their jeering laughter with honours. they might live like little children under the paternal

Mother of Parliaments for ask- wives is "I simply cannot ing the maddest questions in get a maid." controlled by the Ministry of in Germany are sending home fathers and mothers.

daddy of them all, receiving re-He shall get the Order of the for them to do. words and punishments accord-Dead Pan, the Banner of Every American army family

else he would like he can have the extra food and other privi- Questions to husbands and Army Quartermaster Corps, has pigs. They take harmless radiothat, too.

He is one of the few men resist the temptation to take on the husbands help with the stock 150 different sizes and resist the temptation to take on the husbands help with the shapes of army books and selves a daily once-over with much, has thought up some awards for the good and clever laugh at the printed word (see Betty O'Regan, former Red of those holding a college degree them standard.

uncle is probably the only man

FOLLOWING in the footsteps in the country who believes he almost a mania. People get ter- schools, is doing it all on purpose. For ribly bored. They have so many Almost half the men hand otherwise there a laugh, like the professional security they don't know what some extent with the cook

D chalimen and shipping gularly. Twelve percent gloomly and six lengths. As he has no desire for marshal before they know the Order of the Pen Pal for wittduties of a lance-corporal, he ing 365 letters a year to his
will, first of all, make himself, uncle, and the anonymous
Hero of the Inland Revenue for genius at the Inland Revenue

Mew York Chamber of Com- the dishes.

Off, then Ivan, but not so pamber of the Pen Pal for wittlimousines and lunch in This U.S. Government have pered as the GI. The British
it now ruled that Persian widths, a total of 24 varieties.

But deep down they are a lumb need not come from Permiserable, tinhappy lot, says sia.

—(London Express Service) Mr Bloodsucker, the income magnates who make up the confess that they always wash. The British Tommy is better the water by an electric bat-

paying his taxes while other headquarters who composes the naughty children dodge them forms to be: filled up shall reand buy expensive motor-cars ceive the Degree for Incomprehensive Literature and the Order of the Garrulous Scribe for Then he will give himself the making ten words do instead of

> All compilers of forms shall the have the Gubbins Public Pest out and lick the envelopes shall be admitted into the Order of Gum Tasters. Every Christmas, they will each get a great

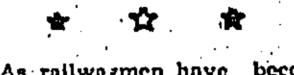
> > the Yellow Banner and a snooper couchant on a field of dried egg.

Hero boilermaker

plain as the nose on Molotov's face that either the Com- Moreover, he hopes that the There shall be medals for the munists, like the Fascists and Navy, remembering his gallant drivers who allow at least two Medals will be awarded to munists, like the Fascists and Navy, remembering his gallant drivers who allow at least two Medals will be awarded to munists, like the Fascists and Navy, remembering his gallant drivers who allow at least two Medals will be awarded to munists, like the Fascists and Navy, remembering his gallant drivers who allow at least two Medals will be awarded to munists, like the Fascists and Navy, remembering his gallant drivers who allow at least two Medals will be awarded to munists, like the Fascists and Navy, remembering his gallant drivers who allow at least two waiters who do not look mall-nave the Russian peasants are on several occasions without before driving away. And off the menu but the macaroni of these who are medals for taxi drivers who do not make ugly grimaces if you want them to take you somewhere and they want to go somewhere else.

complaints, that they have too

their tools, or throwing them at common complaint lay in the before lights-out. the foreman, according to their mood, the moment the shift is of the thyrold from its site in over, shall become Heroes of the neck would curb its that industry.



As railwaymen have become almost 100 percent courteous be Railway Heroes and all have home happy-and unscarred. medals—that is all except the to look at the — time-table thiouracil has supplanted surwhen he asked about the de- gery as the "treatment of parture of a train.

in railway buffets will become Astwood, the American re-Railway Heroines if they give sourcher, who first used the Snoopery, a keyhole rampant you a cup of coffee when you drug ask for tea.

they can tell the difference. Girls observed to smile one tired traveller once in year will be awarded a clasp WITHAT other children shall the to their medal and be mention-

> cheese; also to those who are able so to compose their expressions as to conceal a hope that even that will poison you.

FREDERICK COOK'S CABLE-LETTER:

Chief complaint among Motors Corporation. . Iamb that had not in fact

many. There is not enough left tering, that the rich man is not the American prairies, domes-

to be envied.

-(London Express Service)

Charles. F. Kettering, The issue came up when a

famous inventor, research con- New York fashion house was

sultant and director of General accused of having sold Persian j

Doctors agree with Mr Ket- karakul sheep can be bred in

Almost half the men help to really fit is 28 times better than

More than six out of ten help Red Army enjoys. The Rus-

with the dishes, though only sians, according to this

wives have too many maids

The MY SIDE OF LIFE CHAPMAN PINCHER Column...

COR five years surgeons have wagged warning fingers at venturesome doctors trying a new drug on patients "whose proper place was on the operating table." Now the argument has ended-in victory for those who rate the scalpel as a last resort.

To see what this means to thousands of sick people, consider the case of the 28-year-old steamer. wife who was sure she was going to dle.

When Dr Louis Laurent saw her at the West London Hospital his diagnosis was definite. The terrifying palpitations, the excitability, the weight-loss, all painted to thyroid poisoning. The thyrold gland, which should stendy the release of enables a sleeper to relax each energy, was overworking like a part of the body in turn. thermostat set too high. With- His evidence-a drunk who out treatment the woman would sleeps completely still in alreduce herself to a nervous coholic stupor wakes up stiff shadow always worn-out and sore. through sleeplessness, yet relentlessy driven to over-ever-

remedy for this disturbingly drill surgeon's hand. Removing part

tion by excess energy.

But now there was this new Thus, a boilermaker who drug called thiouracil, which in finishes his boiler, even if it some strange way dampened takes him another five minutes the over-active thyroid down. without pay, shall be known as To reset an erring thermostat Hero Bollermaker. He will makes better sense than taking also get a medal, which he will away part, of its mechanism. wear among other boilermakers So Dr Laurent decided to try the drug.

On three aspirin-sized tablets n day his pretty patient rapidly recovered. Within a month there were no more peaks in the pulse-chart over her bed. and helpful since the failways Her weight increased. Her temwere nationalised, they shall all perament improved, She went bear. So many more successful porter who told Uncle Natkins cases have been reported that

choice" for thyroid poisoning. Chief credit for this major Girls serving behind the bars advance must go to Dr E. B

without persistence They will be given a medal if practising physicians like Laurent thiouracil would never at have reached the shelves of a the G.P.'s dispensary.

ONIONS IN NEST



include a rèd coat, a brass sun- flour.

for it may mean that,

tic "Persian lamb" is possible.

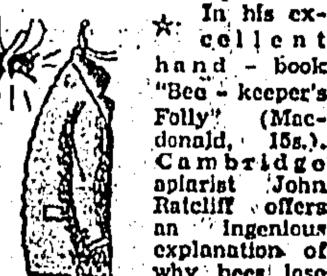
enstor-oil bottles, strings o

repeatedly sleep can get full rest, argues University slumberspecialist Dr Nathaniel Kleitmant His explanation moving

Kleitman, who has studied sleep and sleepers for 25 years, believes modern woman has found the best insurance against insomnia-the nightly cosmetic

He recommends men to de-Five years ago the only sure vise some s'miler mind-easing

TEMPER, TEMPER



cellent hand - book "Bea - keeper's Folly" (Macdonald, 15s.). Cambridge aplarist John Ratcliff offers. an ingenious explanation of why bees! lose

their temper at the sight of woolly brown clothing:--reminds them of their natural enemy-the honey-fond

THOSE VITAMINS ____

Counter-blow to the argument that brown must be belter than because it is "more natural" is being prepared at the millers' research station, St. Albans, Herts, In prewar days the wheat-

waste, which now darkens bread and then went to feed poultry and pigs, was known to be rich in vitamin B. Sooverenger dieticians condemned white flour although we got the vitamin back in bacon and

There Now by delicate detective seems to work with fine needles and a be a touch of microscope, speciacled Dr J. J. Surrealism C Hinton has found that the about the gan-bulk of the B in a sack of nets now wheat waste is concentrated inbreeding round a few tiny flakes.

Britain's Other scientists, led by Dr coasts. Decora- Thomas Moran, are perfecting dive I tems a machine to rescue thesefound in their seaweed nests flakes and restore them to the

The flakes are too few and small to discolour flour. So when Strachey gives the green signal for the white loaf, critics: should be silenced all round.

WANT A CHANGE?

From what the atommen tell me, it seems that a 50-year-old human body The reason, says Mr Ketter- grown on the Persian plateau, is like a 50-year-old hammer ing, is that they were "op- The ruling is regarded in the that has had five new handles: the only madhouse not entirely But wives of American troops pressed" by multi-millionaire trade as of vital importance, and five new heads. They suspect that every particle making up the body is replaced at least once in every ten years. So the heart you lose at 17 is not the

In the absence of such blessings you shall live for a few bins Award for Glorious Nonminutes under the paternal guidance of Uncle Natkins, who, because he loves you all so else he would like he can have

Noting how long different parliament reports), and his Cross girl in Frankfurt, writes do so, as against only 59 percent A Congressional statistician tissues stay radio-hetive gives a home: "Bridge has become of those who went to elementary maintains that the U.S. soldier's clue to how long they last. chance of getting boots that

AND LASTLY ...

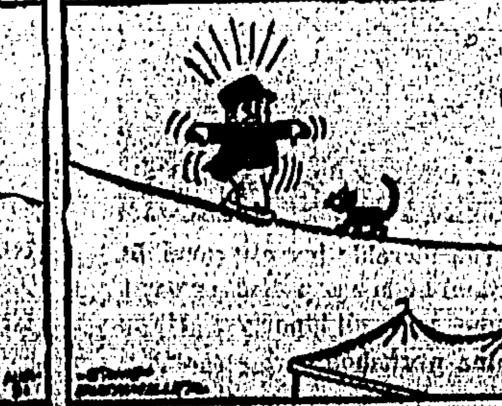
Latest in artificial baits for pike fishing is a MANKERS, brokers, company half admit that they do so re- authority, have but one width robot rubberd frog sultably hooked and propelled through

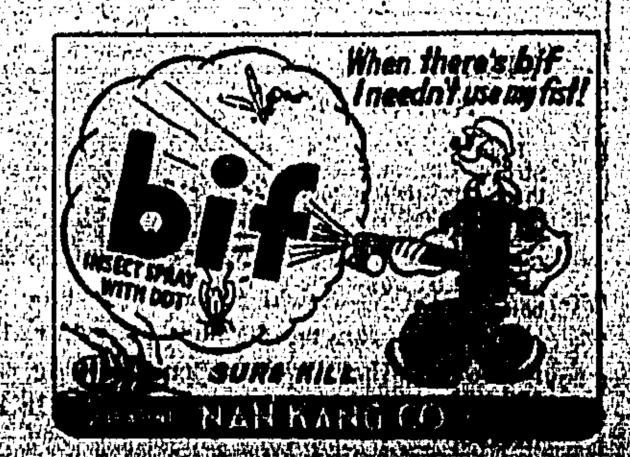
Buspended Animation











By Ernie Bushmiller

servants they don't know what some extent with the cooking. . that the foot-slogger in the

"If the present Government

the nationalisation of Iron and

This was a "wise and demo-

cratic amendment," and it was

"I will tell them here and now

that on that amendment we shall

The Government, he sale,

had discovered that there was

the closest possible link be-

tween the industry and the Op-

ownership of the major in-

dustries, of which steel is one."

dent wrote tonight: The prasing

of the Steel Bill in the lifetime

of the present Parliament is

safeguarded by the special Par-

liament Act introduced by the

tively. This means that the

Government.

Reuter's political correspon-

hoped that the Government

would accept it.

Up Steel Bill Until After Election

London, May 24. — The battle over the Government's Bill to nationalise most of the iron and steel industry today moved from the House of Commons, where it has been passed, to the House of Lords.

In this mainly hereditary Chamber, the Conservatives, who have a big majority, proposed to give the Bill a second reading-agreement in principle—but decided to put down an amendment to it.

The date for the transfer has been fixed for May 1, 1950, when about 100 of the major firms, with a total issued capital of about £195,... 000,000 and employing about 300,000 workers, are to be taken over by the Government.

Lord Sallabury, leader of the at it," he said. "If the elec-Opposition in the House of torate return the present Go-Lords, speaking on the first day vernment to power, nothing can of a two-day debate, proposed prevent the Bill coming into that the date should be Octo- law, however pernicious we ber 1, 1950-"the . latest date think it. The people will have to decide on it." for the general election."

"That will give the electorate are not returned, then it is a chance of having another look evident that the people reject

Arabs' Demand For Refugees

Lausanne, May 24.—The Arab | wards Communism." It was the of Berlin. states conducting peace talks latest example of the Marxian with Israel today demanded doctrine of control by the State an estimated 300,000 of all the means of production, refugées who had homes in distribution and exchange being parts of Palestine awarded to imposed "on this unhappy counthe Arabs under the United try." Nations partition plan be allowed to return.

Syria, Transjordan and the obliterated and taken over by an Russian troops were involved or Lebanon had tacitly recognised all-powerful State," he asserted, the West sector police appealed the United Nations partition | He claimed that the British for help. by the four delegations:

Last, week the Arabs for- year "a thumping loss". warded their first memorandum outlining "urgent measures" to repatriate the owners of citrus groves and refugees whose families were broken up.

The Jews have not yet answered the first memorandum, It was reported that the Israeli Foreign Minister, State. Moshe Sharett, would present the Arab memorandum to his government.

While Commission sources position "If democracy is to in the month-old talks, it was govern, it must take over some criminately and have caused gold market had been driven to stabilise the Hongkong dollar. that neither side was taking a Britain. This means the public British sector."—Reuter. "realistic" view of the questions under dispute.—United Press.

Convicts Kevolt:

binieri, summoned by shortwave radio to quell a revolt on by the House of Lords, will then the prison island of Gorgona, 20 miles off Leghorn, tracking down escaped 'lifers' late today among the rocky

The revolt broke out yesterday among working convicts, who erected barricades along tlas cliffs in driving rain. They held out for hours, demanding reform in prison conditions, and all the while the short-wave radio called "Revolt Among Prisoners, Send Reinforce-'ments."

Speedboats, laden with Carabinieri armed with tommy-guns, Bathlet out across the 20 miles of ises, and they were followed by the others in a larger boat. The ship pinter! Carabinieri broke the convicts' barricades, but many escaped.

sten fittierantit Three hundred men were involved in the revolt. Most of distributed respectivem returned to their cells without trouble; and 37 others who resisted wore captured after a short chase.—Reuter.

REMANDED

London, May 24.—The How Street Court today granted a three-day delay, until Friday, Info extradition proceedings agnitist the Digitive Communist Gethart Bisler and ordered him back to Brixton Prison without

WTheraction was taken over profesta from defence counse Communists domon

W. Berlin Police Take Over Railway **Stations**

Berlin, May 24.—The Sovietcontrolled railway police, accused by the Western Military Governors of "unnecessary bloodshed" in Berlin's four-day old rallway strike, moved out quietly tonight when armed reinforcements of West Berlin German police began taking over all the stations in their sectors of the city.

The French military police and the German police took into custody 60 pro-Communist railwaymen who had been occupying the French sector station of Schulzendorf, according to the Western police headquarters.

With the stations now under the control of West Berlin police and the non-Communist railwaymen still on strike, observers here thought the Sovietrailway authorifles, who operate the lines by four-power agreement, would try to run steam trains through Western Berlin.

The key electric installations rimained in the hands of the strikers tonight. Brigadier General Frank

Howley, the United States Chairman of the three-power Western Kommandatura, sent a letter to General Petrov at the headquarters of the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration, calling on him to "withdraw im-"If they do not," he warned, mediately any Soviet troop units which have been sent into the United States sector to occupy Reichabahn' property."

General Howley Lord Sallabury sold that the General Petrov to the presence nationalisation of the steel in- of three Soviet military detachdustry was a "definite step to- ments in the United States sector

MILITARY POLICE ALERTED

The British, American and French military police were earlier reported to have been "Gradually, quite inextricably, alerted for the take-over tonight, free institutions and free enter- but were not scheduled to par-It was understood Egypt, prise are going to be utterly ticipate in the operation unless

plan as the basis, for reset- Iron and steel industry was a lit was indicated that the tling refugees. The UN Pales- "model industry; which is the British, American and French tine Commission at present is admiration of the world." The authorities have formally austudying the new Arnb best chance an industry had thorised Professor Ernest Reuter, memorandum presented jointly today of remaining in private the Western "Lord Mayor" of hands was to be thoroughly un- Berlin, to assume at 7.30 p.m. successful and declare every local time the responsibility for the maintenance of order on Lord Hall, the First Lord of and about property and inthe Admiralty, who opened the stallations under Reichsbahn debate said that the Govern- control in their respective secment definitely believed that to tors.

rz-organise and equip the The British Commandant, what he wants." industry properly and so get Major General G. N. Bourne, The closing down of Hong, go was 1/2-13/16. It was imposthe maximum efficiency a single also informed General Kotikov, kong dealings in gold started sible for it to be devalued. owner must replace the many, the Soviet Commandant, by a depreciation in the Hongkong "Whatever happens for compensation and minority and that single owner must give letter, of his intention to take dollar and led to a spate of Hongkong dollar will still bear undivided allegiance to the over the stations in the British wild rumours that were the the same relation to Sterling as

days the Reichbbahn police have on the stations of the British seriously undermined sector, have opened fire induof the basic industries of casualties to residents of the

VOLCANO SHOWS ACTIVITY

Medan, May 24.—Sumatra's biggest volcano, Merapi, showed signs of activity this morning This Act was designed to cut when a heavy smoke cloud was the House of Lords' power to thrown high into the air, Aneta, delay legislation from two years the Dutch new agency reported. The cloud reached a height to one and to operate retroneestimated at more than 2,000

Steel Bill, if held up for a year | metres The population at the foot become law regardless of their the mountain showed no signs of unensiness .-- Reuter.

resistance.—Reuter.



Sometimes I feel that if I don't get out here and sommune with nature, I'll scream!"

President's Birthday



President Truman smiles as he lights a birthday cake in his White House offices. On his desk are bundles of greetings for the chief executive on his 65th birthday. This cake came from William Simmons, White House doorkeeper. - AP Picture.

Dealings Ban Asiatics

Hongkong, May 25.—The current international restrictions on the sale of gold were an important reason why the Asiatic was being driven to Communism, an authoritative source, representing big Hongkong banking interests, said here today.

He said that the basic reason for the recent depreciation of the Hongkong dollar on the unofficial money market was that the Asiatic wanted gold, and the International Monetary Fund was depriving him of getting it by legitimate means.

The source said that the Asiatic recognised only one currency, which was hard cain or its equivalent in specie.

real capital of the now active it does now". the banking

He wrote: "In the past three speculators, he declared. Nervousness about the China exceeded their duties, have en- situation was aggravated by the Hongkong banking interests fidence. At the same time the States dollars in an effort

In the week before last 74,000 | States dollars?" alone, the banking source said. for us as for anybody else." An additional 20,000 ounces

arrived last week. FROM S. AMERICA These gold shipments were reported to have come from South America by air, often via Manila | Reuter.

and Saigon. "The unfortunate part about it all is that this gold, some of which is finding its way to Canton, has to be paid for in United States dollars," the banker do-

Thus the unofficial price of United States dollars had been responsibilities.

brought in. The United States dollar scarcity had been increased by for telegraphic transfers back to America. The drying up or States dollars as a result of the situation in China had ag-

gravated the scarcity. The falling off in the free market had been due to, firstly. the reduction of exports la dem" policy. to a strickle and, secondly, the heavy reduction Western zones had been united number of Chinese by the Western Powers in an atoverseas remittances

Americu. Although the Hongkong dollar had fallen in value in terms | Mr Acheson explained that the of United States dollars, the Western Powers were deterbanking source , sald emphati- mind not to undo what they had cally that there had been no already done to give growing phone evidence whatsoever of any responsibility to the Germans. with Plano accompaniment by real flight of capital, as some Mr Bovin, spenking last as to Vicente Cristobal (Studio): 7, "Repeople seemed to think.

The first real sign of a flight went back now to what Mr Helliday (Studio): 3, World News

HK\$500,000,000 were estimated wards the unity of Germany. to be in circulation in South In his reference to the Soviet

necessary if the note issue was can cones and sthey would be There was now a small Boviet zone, to the other three blackmarket in Sterling in Reuter

"We Western Powers must which the public need not deal play the game with the Asia- for any legitimate purpose. tic," the banking source said. People should realise that the "He has the right to get lowest rate that banks could allow the Hongkong dollar to

tource sold. It was "utter rubbish" that

deavoured to establish their rule Yangise-licident, which had were buying Sterling on the uncon- official market with United "Where would we get United ounces of gold entered Macao | "Dollars are as much controlled

He said that he could not account for fluctuations on the unofficial money Hongkong market except to say that they were due to speculation.-

RUHR

(Confinued from Page 1)

lation to Hongkong dollars had Council, sitting in Berlin, with pending his return to the risen despite the fact that many economic and administrative capital.

This Council which would be drawn from both zones, would a certain amount of note hoard-{ act under the supreme aulivery of United States notes Council which should resume been used in some cuses its activities on its former basis. observers noted, would amount Hanoi.—Reuter. free market exchange in United to a return to military government, which was recently Answers to abolished by the Western Powers for their three zones.

Mr. Acheson criticized Mr. Vyshinsky's proposals and described them as a "back to Pots-He recalled how the three

tempt to give such unity as was possible to Germany in the absence of Soviet co-operation. of capital would be a contrac- Vyshinsky suspected they would tion of the note issue, he ex- be going beyond Potsdam. Mr. plained. The note issue, how Vyshinsky was easing the ever, still . stood . st . about Western Powers to undo all the HK\$850,000,000 of which whe- political and economic progress tween. HK\$400,000,000 and which they had set on foot to-

Foreign Minister's proposals, Mr So far no certificates of indeb- Acheson said that progress had tedness had been surrendered been made towards the unificative Hongkong banks to the British of Germany by combining the Government, as would be the British, French and Ameri-

British Business Interests **Optimistic**

Prospects Likely To Improve In Red China

London, May 24.—Official quarters here believe that Communist government for all China is only a matter of time. In addition to official diplomatic reports, British chambers of commerce and other authoritative bodies in various parts of North and South China have reported that the advance in South China is virtually unchecked.

"Communist progress towards Canton is now measured only by how fast they can travel," one of the chamber of commerce reports said.

"The British business community generally appears to be of the opinion that with complete Communist victory prosnects for British commerce are likely to improve," said another. More important from the British Foreign Office viewpoint are reports indicating that the Chinese Communists are now appraising the situation in Malaya. Communist broadcasts from Peiping yesterday were addressed to "colonies of Southeast Asia," assuring them of "moral and material assistance whenever possible."

.The British Foreign Office is also studying reports submitted by the Southeast Asian Commissioner General, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, who was reported to be discussing Hongkong's defence with the Cabinet defence committee.--United Press.

Aid Cuts To Be Contested

Washington, May 24.—The House Speaker, Sam Rayburn, promised today to take personal command of the fight to restore part of the Appropriation Committee's 15 percent cut in foreign aid funds.

He said it was "ill considered -especially at this time" for the Committee to make such a heavy cut in President Truman's re-

Rayburn reminded reporters that the House -leadership has been pressing for early action on foreign aid appropriation in order to strengthen Secretary of State Dean Acheson's stand at the Paris Conference of Forelgn Ministers.

He said, 'I certainly construe this action as weakening his hand." He said he was in favour of reducing cuts to the five percent level recommended by a sub-committee,-United

Star Ferry Delay

Rush hour crowds at the Star Ferry wharf mat Kowloon this morning experienced more than the usual delay owing to the ebb tide, which hindered the berthing of ferry launches. One ferry took as long as seven minutes totie up owing to the difficult cur-

BAO DAI'S GESTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bao Dal, who signed the France-Vietnam agreement with the French President, M. Vincent Auriel, in Paris on March 8, is using Dalat, 130 miles from the United States dollars in re- establishment of a German State | Salgon, as his headquarters | . .

He is to make a tour of the country and visit. Hug and

The ex-Emperor's final place ing, and the fact that the de- thority of the Allied . Control of residence has not been fixed, the Prince said, but the French ts activities on its former basis. Government had offered the old Mr. Vyshinsky's proposal, Governor General's Palace in

Correspondents

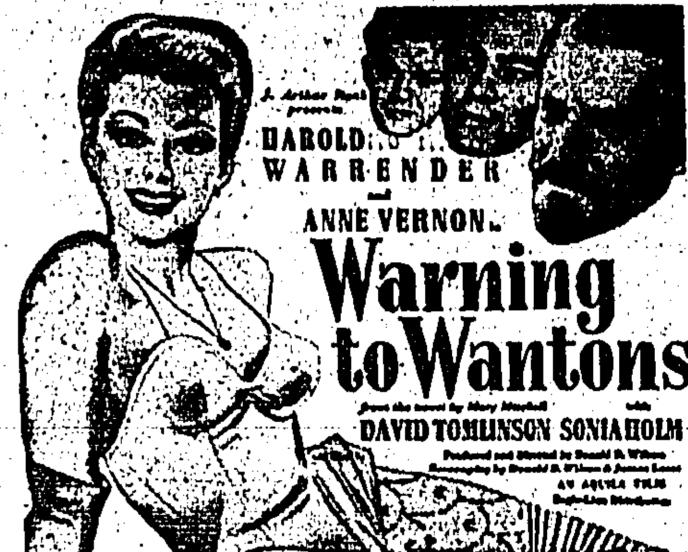
"Tolerant."-The subject is hardly worth bursuing.—Ed.

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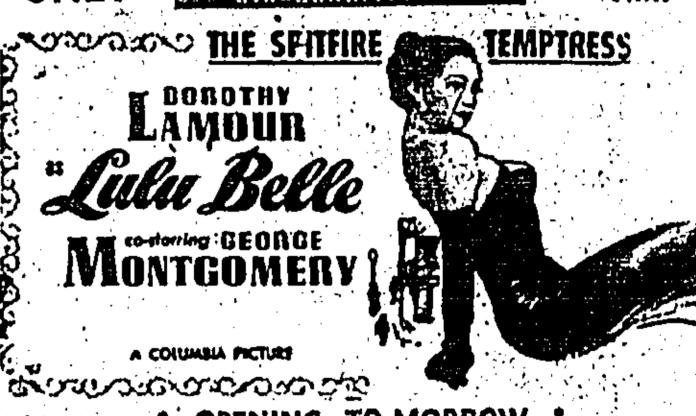


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STAYING OUT

London, May 24,-A win over. Warwickshire today enabled Surrey, last year's runners-up, to move into second place in the County Championship table. Middlesex, who did not have a County fixture, remain at the top with 40 points, 12 points in front of Surrey, who, however, have a game in hand, having played only three to Middlesex's four.

Northamptonshire could only draw their fifth game and, conceding first innings points to Lancashire, dropped from second place to fifth place with the same number of points as Surrey, but with one more match played.

Derbyshire occupies fourth position with a win over Leicestershire and now have 24 points from only two games. They are followed by Northants, Warwickshire and Yorkshire, all with 24 points. Warwickshire have played four and Yorkshire three games. Sussex lost to Gloucestershire today and dropped to eighth place with 20 points.

recorded their first Champion- wickets for six runs each. ship success of the season. The Alec Bedser was, the chief wrecked Hampshire's hopes of batsmen. He took three of their scoring the 357 needed, by dis- last six wickets for 18. Lock posing of their leading batsmen also bowled with great accuracy in 11 balls without conceding and gave away only 50 runs in run. He finished with a 40 overs. well-carned four for 36.

Today's victory means that in the history of the club.

INSPIRED QUARTER HOUR

An inspired quarter of an hour immediately before lunch, during which they captured four wickels for 24 runs, set Worcestershire on the road to

Lawn Bowls League

to represent Kowloon Cricket Club in Lawn League matches Saturday:

First (Awny): F. Goodwin & T. A. Madar (skip):

A. E. P. Guest. S. A. Gray. (skip):

& C. S. Rosselet (sklp). (home): E. R. Rosselet, C. R. Rosselet,

R. S. Capell & T. Lock (skip); A. C. Tribble, A. W. Ramsey, A. Sargeant, J. Tang, J. Tib-

ble & R. Leigh (skip) Third Division v. Club de Reerelo (away): W. Boyes, W. Boker, W. Col-

ledge & C. Champelovier (skip); A. Graham, F. Howarth, W. W. Palmer, L. Brezny, C. I. ' Stapleton & T. E. Baker (skip).

KBGC

The following will represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their league matches on Saturday, commencing at

4 p.m.: First team v Rowloom Cricket Eastman, L. A. Collyer, J. McKelvie (Skip); E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. 234 and 123; Warwickshire 124 「, Fraser, A. J. Hall (Skip) team v Tilipino (home) -J. A. L. Pearson, L. D. Trall, J. Hempsey (Skip); R. J Wigginton, P. Hughes, A. Hutton. V. Chlitenden (Skip); F. A. Plume, J. Crighton, J. Roberts, J. G. Meyer (Skip).

The following team has

Electric R.C. against the Police Recreation Club on Saturday at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.: E. Poulson, Stonehouse, J. R. Bottomley V. Bonch; W. E. Macfarlane, W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett, R. C. Butler; J. C. Stokoe, F. A. Golding, J. T. Lunny, Q. Ryder,

League Standings FIRST DIVISION The following are the League standings to date:

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IRC 1/1 - 01 55 4 At Cambridge:

Dismissing Hampshire for 144 since 1039. Perks took the Taunton today, Somerset bowling honours with five

lestarm spin bowler Hazell danger to the Warwickshire

A brisk third wicket stand of Somerset professionals 80 between Lester and Tompkin qualify for their £5 a win provided most trouble to Derbytalent money for the first time shire, who dismissed the nine Leicestershire wickets today to win with nearly three hours to spare." Wickets fell quickly towards the end, five of them going down for 36. More good bowling by Gladwin brought his match analysis to nine for 79.

Although set to get 72 runs to win, Gloucestershire had to fight hard for victory. Through their first win over Yorkshire | bad batting they lost their first six wickets for 43, but George Emmett stayed to win the game. Earlier in the day the Sussex batting failed dismally, except for Jack Oakes, who attacked the bowling and hit four sixes in 20 minutes.

Splendid bowling by Douglas Wright brought about the remarkable collapse of Nottinghomshire and turned what seemed a certain draw into victory for Kent. After lunch his figures were seven overs, two maidens, 21 runs, five wickets, and from 129 for 3, Notts were C. Thompson, W. Hong Sling, all out for 168. Wright finished with seven for 58.

Set to get 174 to win in two E. C. Fincher & J. Orem hours Essex started as though they intended going for the runs, Geo. Lee, J. Wong, A. J. Kew but when three wickets fell quickly they revised their idens Second Division v. HKFC and the game against the Champlons ended in a draw, with first Innings points going to Essex. The loss of two and a half hours through the sodden state of the W. Bullerworth & F. E. Skinner | pitch upset the plans of both

Rain restricted play in the Lancashire - Northamptonshire match and the interruption robbed the match of what might have been an interesting finish. Northamptonshire were forced to follow on and when play ended still needed 37 runs with Cowie & F. E. Lawrence (skip); four wickets left to stave off an innings defeat. Oldfield was the only batsman to stay and followed his sound first innings with an unbeaten 63.

FINAL SCORES

The results of games which ended today were: At Birmingham: Surrey beat Warwickshire by 28 runs. Surrey Thompson, W. C. Simpson, L. Sykes and 205 (Alec Bedser 4 for 41). (Skip); J. G. Robertson, L. Gaddi, At Ashlay do la Zouche At Ashby de la Zouche: Club Derbyshire beat Leicestershire by 153 runs. Derbyshire 202 and 248 for 9 declared; Leicestershire 130 and 227 (Lester 95).

At Taunton: | Somerset beat Hampshire by 212 runs. Somerset, 242 and 264 for, 4 declared (Glimblett 127 not out, Coope 71); Hampshire 150 and 144. At Gloucester: Gloucestershire beat Sussex by 4 wickets Sussex 241 and 171 (Cook 3 for

At Sheffield: Worcestershire beat. Yorkshire by 186 runs. Worcestershire 263 and 223 for WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHII 7 declared (Bird 59 not out, Wordle 5 for 70); Yorkshire 153 and 147 (Wardle 70, Perks 5 for | the men were battling for

At Ilford: Essex drew with title at Portmarnock, the Bri-Glamorgan. Glamorgan 284 and tish women's amateur cham-199 for 8 declared; Essex 310 pionship started here with and 95 for 4 (Hever 3 for 25), several surprise results. At Nottingham: : Kent beat Nottinghamshire Aby 7 wickets, 116 for 8. At Peterborough: Northamptonshire drew with Lancashire.

2'- 2'-- 108 124 2 Rain 'restricted' play today patrick won through to third round.—Reuter. RCC Transpired in 1 - 51 .53.1 Router.

New Zealanders Behind On First Innings

hours cricket took place at Lord's today and during this period the New Zealanders, for the first time during the tour, found themselves behind on the

creased by 34 for the loss of Robertson' before

The soft pitch gave no encouragement to bowlers and the main interest centred on whether the heroes of Monday's recovery; Rabone and Mooney, could crown their achievements by each

third time. Rabone fell within Rabone and Morney showed that eight runs of his objective. Al- the New Zealanders can offer together he batted three hours stubborn resistance when all 35 minutes and hit seven fours. their attractive stroke makers 170 was easily the best made for the seventh wicket by a New Zealand team in this country. the previous highest was 77 unfinished by Dempster and Coomb

against Glamorgan in 1934. Mooney never relaxed and had the satisfaction of making a century in his first appearance at Lord's. His innings lasted four hours ten minutes and was



LEAGUE TENNIS

Today's games in "C" Division of that Lawn Tennis League are: USRC v IRC Recreio v CCC SCAA v Kowloon Dock KCC v CRC "B" CRC "C" v CRC "A"

Fred Perry To Defend Title

Fred J. Perry, Britain's professional lawn tennis champion. will be defending his title in the Slazenger, professional lawn tennis tournament which will take place at the Yorkshire sen-18): Gloucestershire 341 and 74 side resort, Schrborough, England, from July 25 to July 30.

Harlech, May 23,—While

The biggest upset of the day was the defeat, of Miss Jean Notis 273 and 188 (Winrow 62, Donald, last year's runner-up Wright 7 for 58); Kent 326 and and Britain's chief hope, by Mrs Val Reddan, Ireland's No. 2 and mother of three children. After a hard-fought match, Rain restricted play today, Lan- Mrs Reddan won on the 19th cashire. 407. Northants 218 and hole, but so sure was she of Talkoo 24 1 -448 80.5 152 for 8 (Oldfield: 63 not out, Victory that previously she had packed her cases and ordered a Cambridge taxi to be ready to meet her. Recreto 1 134 - 64 52 4 University drew with Middlesex. Two of the three American 171 - 188 68 4 Cambridge 288 and 105 for 5; challengers. Miss Grace 2 - 2 --- 45 68 2 Middlesex -402, for 4 declared Lineryk and Miss Pegry/Kirk-

Lord's, London, May 24.—Only two and a half first innings.

The MCC gained a lead of 66, which they instumps were pulled at the early hour of 5 p.m.

obtaining a century.

Though he was missed for the |. By their solid performance The Rabone-Mooney stand of like Sutcliffe, Wallace, Dannelly and Reid fail.

Trevor Bailey, the Essex fast bowler, with five wickets for 83 runs, certainly proved his worth i when the pitch was responsive to speed, and he has only to maintain this form to gain Test recognition.

THE SCOREBOARD

The closing scores were: 1st Innings 379

NEW ZEALAND

1st innings Sutcliffe b Balley Scott lbw b Edrich Hadice c Griffith b Bailey ... Wallace c Bailey b Donnelly c Edrich b Bailey . Reid-b-Bailey Rabone b Laker Mooney c Monn b'Balley .. 102 Burtt c Griffith b Edrich ... Cave c Griffith b Edrich ... Cresswell not out

Compton 20 38 Broderick 34 15 .. 56

a slight kink in his shoulder. RED SOX WIN In Boston, rising Red Sox won

Sir Sidney Abrahams Is All Set To Start Off Pan-African Games

Before leaving Britain for the Gold Coast, to advise on establishing all types of sporting activities. Sir Sidney Abrahams - one of the Legal Advisers to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a former athlete and former President of the Londen Athletic Club-told an interviewer that he hoped to see the evolution of Pan-African contests in sports of all kinds in the not too distant future.

"Look," he said "at the record of athletes of African descent. In the Olympic Games they have made regular appearances for many years. In boxing, Joe Louis held his title as World Heavyweight champion for 14 years without being defeated. I want to see what can be done with the material in West Africa."

He mentioned that two Gold Coasters had appeared for their University -- Cambridge -- in the Inter-University Match at the White City, London-Ansah, the hurdler, and Akiwumi, the high jumper.

"We had only a few school teams competing with a team | da and Kenya. from the King's African Rifles

Sir Sidney founded the | tion. It contains the names of the The main event on Saturday Uganda Athletic Association in 57 Clubs covering every part of will be a veterans' relay race

latest handbook of the Associa- deal of enthusiasm in the Gold the final yesterday:

in sport. She sent a small team It. Anderson.

Although he's itching to get back into the game, Joe DiMaggio, left, didn't make the first western trip with the New York Yankees. His injured heel hadn't improved enough for that, much to the regret of manager Casey Stengel.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yankees Strengthen Hold On First Place

New York, May 24,-Yankees, with considerable help from St. Louis Browns, put together a 10 run inning today on just four hits, three errors and two walks for a 13-3 victory, the fifth in their last six starts.

To be sure, they didn't beat much, but the victory counts in the League standings nevertheless and enables them to strengthen their already comfortable hold on first place.

Browns, who looked incredi- | their sixxth in the last seven bly bad for Major League team when they defeated Detroit Final. in dropping 10-3 and 13-3 de- Tigers, 8-7, in 10 innings. cisions here, hit the depths in a Bobby Doerr looped a single horrendous fifth inning in in the 10th that drove in two which Yankees got just one runs after Detroit had scored a -carned run. Yogi Berra climax- single run in its half. ed the affair by hitting a three ninth to tie the score at six-all.

run homer. Bobby Browns also hit a Doerr also homered, as did Ted homer for Yankees and Stan Williams for Red Sox and John-Spence got a two run boundary ny Groth for Detroit: blast for St. Louis, the only telling blow off Yankee pitcher Vic Ruschi who hurled his sixth victory, giving up just four hits.

His control was off, however. W and he walked five batters and 3 eight inning after he developed hits off Sheldon Jones to hand him his fourth defeat.

their fourth straight game and

THE SCORES Today's scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE (10 innings Tigers: p. Houtteman, Trout, Kretlow; c. Swift, Robinson, right-half, left-back and inside-

Tigers had scored twice in the

Red Sox: p. Harris, Hughson, was always peeping through. Johnson; c. Tebbetts. St. Louis 3 4 4 New York 13 15 1 Pye and Smyth, as teams went Starr; c. Lollar.

Berra. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 2 5 Chicago 8 10 Giants: p. Jone, Hansen;

W. Cooper. Cubs: p. Chipman: c. Wal-

Finalists For Gala

swimming gala of this season to one day. be held on Saturday, the Victoria Recreation Club held their heats yesterday to choose

1925. "Then," he explained, the Colony. There are inter- which will be participated in by knowledge of the mechanics of do in one. The rest of the "We had only a few school Colony matches between Heart Will be participated in by Colony matches between Ugan- former Colony's champions and the game. interport swimmers such as Sir Sidney went on: I want. Dick Noronha, W. O'Neill, Dr.D. himself for business when he 66). His handicap is seven. and a Police team. Now look at the people to get things going Laing, S. Marcal and others. Protices. Non-smoker, tectotaller, this," and he produced the themselves. There is a great The following qualified for Coast and they have done much . Members' 100 yards free-style... when he was Stall Bergeant Tr under already... I want to help them Guest, J. E. Gomes, F. Montelro and at, Aldershot and captain of the yer. J. A. Yvanovich.

Ladies 25 yards back stroke C. Paris

Anderson and J. A. YVanovich. Zager, J. Eager, S. Anderson and

How Cup Winners Escaped Relegation By A Twelve-Minute Margin By ARCHIE QUICK

Lelcester City celebrated their Cup Final achievement and their escape from relegation with a banquet in the City at which were present every local notability from the Lord Mayor to the Lord Bishop. Everybody was talking about miraculous escape City had from relegation. -It was just a twelve minutes' margin. Chairman Len Shipman told me all about it.

Saturday and 1-0 down with a quarter of un hour to go when the message came through that Nottingham Forest had won, Immediately and almost incredibly Jack Lee went through and equalised and so notched the vital point that kept Leicester in Division Two. "It was just that little bit extra that did it and only in keeping with the great club spirit of boys," said Chalrman Shipman.

The Football Association were represented at the dinner by Vice-President Harry Ansell and he, too, paid such tribute Leicester that he forecast that their football ability was so great struggling against relegation.

Manager Johnny Duncan, with whom was another great Scottish International. James, said he had insisted all senson that the City would play, whatever happened, and it was only their Cup successes and resultant League fixture congestion that got them into such parlous state.

I was talking also to Don Revie, out of hospital, whose sudden attack of nose-bleeding cost him a place in the Cup Final side and the Continental

He must be recorded as the first man I have ever met who doesn't want a Cup Final medal. I told him the City Club had asked for permission for special extra medals to be struck for Don and goalkeeper Ian McCraw, and Revie replied, "I don't want it." '

He seems to forget that he played in every round except the

Walter Harrison, brilliant wing-half, was also absent from the Leicester function, being on cricket of county class. his way to Scandanavia with the Football Association, while winger Walwyn Griffiths left early to Join the Welsh FA party on their tour of Portugal, Switzerland, and Belgium.

I learn that the fight for the Lefty Bob Chipman made his 1949 debut for Cubs, snapping vacant League Presidency caused them out of a five game losing by the death of Will Cuff is to streak with an 8-2 triumph be a triangular affair between over New York Giants. At Mr Cearns, West Ham, Mr Walker hit a three run homer Drewery, Grimsby, and Harrop, 5 hit another. He retired in the for Chicago to provide the Nottingham, and that Mr A fact which few people can have winning margin. Cubs got 10 Drewery, present Chairman of realised. This was by permisthe FA Selection Committee, is sion of the organising commost likely to be elected.

BEST AT WEMBLEY

Billy Wright, the world's greatest all-round Soccer player, was outstandingly the best player on Wembley's field for the Wolves against Leicester in his team's 3-1 success.

He was at once left-half. left. Yet the boyishness in him

When goals were scored by Browns: p. Drews, Ostrowski, off field at half-time and when it was all over fairheaded Yankees: p. Raschi, Marshall; Billy bounded for joy.

> the opposition. Which gives you some idea why Wolverhampton and England have chosen one so young as 24 as captain over senior

"All records of national appearances ever made by Matthews, Crompton, Hapgood and Meredith are likely to be In preparation for the first smashed by this Shropshire lad

> He can be England's captain for another 10 years unless his great enthusiasm burns him out. Billy lives and sleeps; football, never censing to improve his

Yet he spares the time to fit in 32 and finished in 78 (nett my drst impact with him was having his feat duly certified is when he was Staff Sergeant'TT understandable. Ho is a law-

of athleles to Britain last year Boys. 25 yards breast-stroke. L. Fig has been in the wolves of athletes to Britain last year and Boys. to yards presst-stroke—L. service since 14 years of age, backer and bookmaker; football eleven to tour the and M. Guterres. Survice since 14 years of age, backer and bookmaker; serving an apprenticeship in Optimist.—What price G. United Kingdom in the autumn. Members' 50 yards back-stroke—their "A", "B" and Reserve for the Derby?

N. Reynolds, A. V. Lopes, P. Thomp teams until now he is the first Bookmaker.—Who? I hope that the Gold Coast will son and E. Ho.

Ladies: 25 yards breast-stroke name that goes down when the want the women in too, on Joan Kager, C. Esger, II, Anderson FA Solection Committee meet and S. Anderson.
these sporting activities," he Boys' 28 yards free-style.—M. After Wright I would place these sporting netivities," he added, and cited the example of the Jamaican and West Indian women at the Olympic Games.

"I want" he concluded "to see Indian women at the Compile of West Africa, Indian Women and Members of Yanguran of West Africa, Indian Women are fine natural athletes, 'taking their proper place in international sporting of Contract of Strains and Completing on equal learns world's athletes, and particularly with the first of America, and the fir



Speedway 'Jets'

Long faces at the Speedway Control Board opening-of-thesenson luncheon in London following Sir Stafford Cripps's refusal to reduce the 48 per. cent. entertainment tax, conthat they might very well be sidered the one big handleau fighting for promotion to Divi- to speedway progress. Brighter sion One next season instead of news was that with five new tracks this season attendances would top 13,000,000.

Brighter still were Professor A. M. Low's comments on design. He and Johnny Hoskins have abandoned rocket-propelled machines. "Jet assistance is the thing," says the Professor. To my simple mind "jets" are synonymous with "taking flight." I visualise a rider "opening out" at Harringny and finishing in the near-by Arena. Anyway, like the Control Board, I favour closer rather than faster racing.

FAIR SERVICE .

Stonyhurst, Catholic school from Lancashire, who won the Public School rugby seven-asides from an entry of 64 and beat last year's champions, Taunton, in the final, are coached by county cricketer Colin Fairservice.

Fairservice, son of bowler W. J., was on the professional ground staff of Kent, MCC and Middlesex in turn. Under him, Stonyhurst cricket XI were unbeaten last summer, and P.J. Leyden, who headed the batting averages with 45.5, was in the rugby side as scrum half. Leyden has already played

1947 FINALISTS

In 1947, under Fairservice's tuition. Stonyhurst lost the seven-a-side final 3-0 to Rugby. The Kelly who played then was an elder brother of P. E. Kelly. A. M. Wright, who scored two tries for Stonyhurst in the final, had missed the second match entirely—a mittee, as he was both concussed and had an injured leg. Next day he had recovered and came back into the team. ---The -conching-of-Fairservice has clearly been remarkably efficient, for all will agree that throughout the competition Stonyhurst had shown more football ability than any other

ROMAIN SOON RETIRING

This is likely to be the last season of International swimming for Roy Romain, now 29, except, that "if, I am lucky enough to be chosen" he will be available for the Empire Games in New Zealand. Romain, who left for Paris When friend or foe was hurt for "the match and over 200 there he was assisting and once metres with Maurico Lasien, when he committed a technical told i me before. foul there were hand shakes for that when he gives up international contests he may take

> NOW KNOW ALL MEN-This impressive a document has reached me by post. It is dated from Highgate Golf Club. We, the undersigned, personally saw John R. Bracewell hole in ONE at the 195 yard 11th hole at Highgate on Sunday morning, the 20th, March, 1949. R. N. Wilkinson

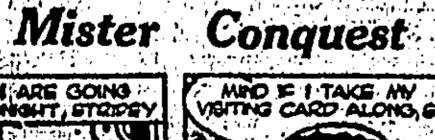
up water polo.

A. B. Haskins R. C. Rowland Clark. So it happened. It is really true. No nonsense about it. A longish hole, 105 yards, to He completed the last nine holes Mr Brucowell's prudence in

Conversation piece on the telephone between would-be Optimist.—What price Gades Optimist .- G-A-D-E-S, Gades

Bookmaker Never heard of









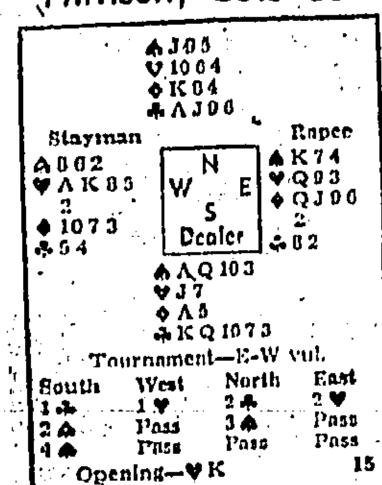






. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Outsmarts Himself, Gets Set



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

WHEN you look today's hand W. over, you may say that it i write several articles about it. It Spain and Portugal located? was played by four of the great- Mitchell? est players in the country. The defenders were Samuel Stayman born? of New York City in the West, York City, in the East. Rapee book published in Great Britain morning. Here's a couple of yet. had just won the world chainpionship masters individual must be sent.

tournament. The bidding shown is exactly the way it occurred at the table. West cashed the king and ace of hearts, then led the third heart which declarer ruffed with the three of spades. South then led a small diamond to dummy's king, led the lack of spades and Rapee covered with the king. Declarer won the trick with the ace and

cashed the queen of spades. Now you might say that all declarer had to do was to cash the ten of spades, picking up both of the defenders' remaining But suppose that the spades children with the turned-about were divided 4-2-that is what names, each with a dust cloth,

the expert figures on. If the spades had been divided 4-2, declarer would have dears," Judy was saying, "that made his contract; but as it was, the furniture isn't glad to be it took one of the greatest defen- kept clean. Chairs and tables sive plays it has been my pri- and beds, and lamps don't like vilege to see to set the contract. | themselves to be covered with

South did not take the third dust any more than you or 1 round of trumps. Instead, he led would. They feel very uncomclub to dummy's ace, came fortable when they're not clean. back to his hand with a club, Knarf, said: "Do they realty then led the king of clubs. At mind, Judy?" this point neither of the defen- | "Mind? repeated Judy. "Inders had a club, but if either deed they do. I once knew a of them had ruffed this chair who was so angry at not trick, the contract would have being dusted regularly that he in the house was when they been made. Stayman discarded just leaned himself back found where the table had the seven of diamonds, having played the three of diamonds let anyone sit on him." at trick four on dummy's king. Believe it or not. Rapee dis-Now declarer was sure that wouldn't want that to happen table was glad to return to its carded the deuce of diamonds. so he led another club, on the people who lived in the itself away again. But the most

which Stayman discarded the house do to make him let people surprising story of all was ten of diamonds. Rapee trumped sit on him again?" defeating the contract one trick. from top to bottom, and polish Judy to tell them about the always—keep it under strict will be been to bottom, and polish Judy to tell them about the always—keep it under strict will be been to bottom, and polish Judy to tell them about the always—keep it under strict will be been to bottom, and polish Judy to tell them about the always—keep it under strict will be been to bottom, and polish Judy to tell them about the always—keep it under strict will be been to bottom.

By T. EBEND (BCF Tourney 57) Black, 10 pieces.



White to play and mate in two. 150 Solution to yesterday's problem: t; Q-Q2, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

CROSSWORD

Across L. Sort of walking concert? (D) Watering place, (5)

16. Some people will remember it as a landing place. (8) 19. Bee H Down. 21. 178 a loophole. (6)

22, 110 Wall saked why he persecuted: 28. They naturally stagger. (8) Down

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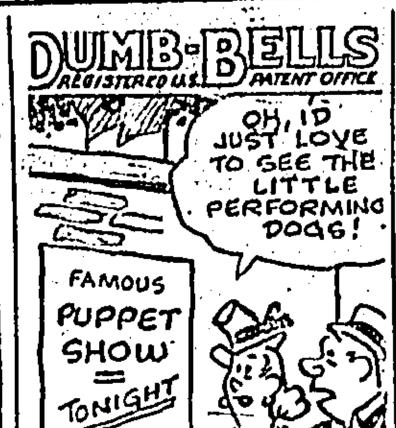
11 Principal divisions of a kingdom.

12 It provides a dry shop. (8).

13 and 19 Sea-bird. (6-7)

4 Got help from the maiden. (3)

7 Pairy. (8)



Claeck Your Knowledge

1. Name the seven dwarfs of 'Snow White."

What is electrum? On what peninsula, 4. Who was Helen Porter

5. In what country was Hitler .6. Name the library in Eng- you, growled a military police-

(Answers in Column 6)

By MAX TRELL

TUDY, wife of Mr Punch, was

J dusting the furniture. Knarf

and Hanid, the shadow-

"Don't think for a minute.

the chair."

crumbs at all. You can't ima-

gine, how amazed everyone

Rupert & the live toys-39

At length the little barty feparat

and each goes his own way.

another minuie Rupert starts.

surprise, for the small messenger

in front of him again. "Tell me.

the giraffe and hippo all right?

Did they run away from the police

station?"" "No, we have them."

cries Rupert. "They'll never run.

happy with us." Thank good, ness, sighs Golly. "Then perhaps

my mistake won't matter much."

"What mistake?" asks Rupert.

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE AN IMPORTANT DECADE IN RETROSPECT

COLONNADE By Tom Driberg

(Pilot Press, 15s.)

hoping that something might be ed saluted, offered tea, done to avert a second World War. Part two is of the war. period. It starts with the au-slightly surprised, accepted with thor's apology for prophesying pleasure. Tea and toast were nine days carlier, "No war this brought, crisis." The last section deals "Then the RSM heard with 1945 to 1947.

Part II is a delightful, story them, meanwhile, would they about "two young conscripts who like any more ten and toast ...? ful) at the camp to which they "Then the military policemen The eloquence of

had been told to report. "'Can't wake everyone up for the canteen. There's a stove in there.' They wandered off in the

Judy dusted the table.

had the good sense to sweep

sailors patiently waited. But

a very extraordinary thing."

one will. But this is what Chris-

and they sailed for away.

Which the children looked at

the picture the next morning,

men and his ship had all dis-

back?" asked Hanld.

The Furniture Can Get Angry

-It Gets Cross If It Isn't Dusted-

against the wall and wouldn't walked to. Fortunately, they

Hanid in alarm. "I certainly from that moment on.

"My goodness!" exclaimed up all the falling bread crumbs

knowing it, to the officers' quar-

milis selection from the writ- are always kept ready made up of entertaining, and informative blundering into the officers' the guest house was occupied; voices. The first section deals with assumed that two officers had the time when we were still arrived during the night; knock- tween Rustiguzzi and Sturmun-

"The recruits, sleepy and

One of the earliest entries in he would see about batmen for not " as a feel of a self-

who had been on duty the night before happened to see the RSM. told him about the recruits' late arrival, asked if he'd seen them

RSM's mind. He went back to whether, after three weeks' the guest-house. The visitors wrangling and argument, there were still resting.

"But it was still only a doubt. He spoke politely, but guardedly. | the case was about. "Mrs. Butterwens . . . er, they were officers, said, "with breaking laws which

called up. We're recruits.'

hard hitter, when he has seen said that, in the eyes of the cables and the almost utter insomething he doesn't like and, law-or, rather, of Regulation difference of consumer buying in these ten years, many things 301. Article 62—there was no interest, despite the fact that the he saw were in this category, such thing as a mackerel-fin market was 1% cents below especially of consumer goods. He has been a Member of Par- penwiper. Another expert linment since 1942, and in this quoted a bye-law which recapacity went to the Buchen- versed this decision. Sir Gregory wald concentration camp in Balliwater denied that the fire April 1945.

He records his impressions of titled to leave the court withseveral visits to USA, of Spain out a mackerel-stained on her during the civil war, of a Papal character. (Laughter.) Coronation. He has been watching the world carefully and con- This appeals to me tinuously for many years, and To shorten speeches Finland's this book gives readers the

the important decade of 1937- one leg while speaking. (Tomorrow-Recorded Music)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A N article about the poly-

A glot fun in Covent Gardirection indicated. There were den Opera, with a tenor many huts. They came, without singing, in Italian and a soprano in German, mado "Now in this camp two beds me dig up an old suggestion I ing of columnist Tom Driberg for visiting officers. These were gramophone records played between 1937 and 1947 males an unoccupied-till the two recruits, in the wings, while the book of an eventful guest-house, saw them. In the singers merely mouth the morning a batman noticed that words, or else dub the

> I remember a love duct bedrang. She sang in Italian, and he replied with insults in the Thuringian thieves' slang. When the public thought he was telling her he loved her, he was calling her a hideous hell-cat. As soon as Rustiguzzi realised He in turn knocked, saluted, said what was going on, she dropped "In the best interests of art."

Mr. Gooseboole TN a masterly speech for the 1 defence Mr Honeyweather Gooseboote made some very "A horrible doubt crossed the telling points. He asked was anyone in court, from the Judge downwards who could honestly say that he knew what

asked them who they scotch has been charged," no two Ministries Interpret in "'Good lord no, no, old boy,' the same sense. He himself 'We've just been was by no means certain what degree of chemical foolery con-"'What!' roared the RSM. stituted what the Ministry callyou - tea and ed processing, another called treatment, and a third technical . Tom Driberg can be a very preparation. One expert had

had been processed. It seemed to him that this client was en-

Premier wants M.P.s to stand on

(News Item). -(London Express Service)

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

to any of our chairs! What did own place and never moved about the picture that hung on BORN today, your emotional toward all. Hold to your own the wall." "They had to dust him off Knarf and Hanid both asked and positive one. You must dom, as well! him with wax. But even so he picture that hung on the wall, control or it is apt to betray will be less serious-minded "Well," said Judy, "It was a you. Never do things on im- than you men born on this day.

for a long time after that. And picture of Christopher Colum- pulse. Think carefully before would and the went on, "where no one ever their ships. They were sailing your share of temperament— where the course of their ships. They were sailing your share of temperament— where the course of their ships. there was another house," Judy hus and all his men on one of acting. You have more than swept the crumbs often enough on their way to discover temper to your enemies—and if you are also willings from under the table. from under the table. That America. The ocean was all hence must always count ten table became even angrier than around them, and, it looked before you answer in anger. fresh and blue and clean. But But, in addition, you have a happlest living in the country. "Did it do anything?" asked when Christopher Columbus great deal of logic in your make- An early marriage and a home looked out through the picture- up. This unusual combination circle of your own would give frame into the room of the of emotion and reason, if pro- your robust energies full outlet

It decided it had had enough of house where the picture hung, perly used can augur very fine as well as letting your managbread crumbs around its feet, no saw nothing out furnitude. Your intuitions are keen, also, fully. You will make a fine here today ruled steady to firm.

So it walked right out of the that needed dusting, rugs that and you probably will have a wife and walked right out of the that needed dusting, rugs that and you probably will have a wife and walked right. dining room into the parlour and needed beatings, floors that and you probably will have a wife and mother. dining room into the parlour and needed sweeping and cobwebs deep interest in the mysterious and itself next to the plane needed sweeping and cobwebs and the occult. Your spiritual whose there were no bread in all corners of the ceiling.

would help their mother (who and you must always struggle corresponding paragraph. Let further delays in the harvest in and very busy), keep the furniture bright and polished.

There after days has and polished. Day after day, he and his

tive and come up with some new tactful. "What did he do?" asked idea, success should be yours. CANCER (June 23-July 23) - 20) - A neutral day, yet it can

won't believe this. Perhaps no be well. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---Don't be overoptimistic, but see .- General business affairs are ordered his ship turned around to it that you take full advan- good, but be cautious in dealing poffered.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Markets are good. Just make Exterior influence are apt to be

"Didn't they ever come Don't let impulses rule the day. Make fast to your moorings. only after the furniture was SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - ahead at the signal. dusted. the rugs were beaten, To move slowly is to move ... the floor was swept and the surely just now. Don't take TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)cobwebs were taken down from risks. Romanco and marriage Make the most of any opporthe corner of the celling." And are favoured.

them. You probably will be

THURSDAY, MAY 26

nothing happened. Finally, just GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - decisions aren't promptly made to teach them a lesson, he did If you can be ingenius or inven- today. Rest on your cars. Be CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan

Stick to routine today. Don't turn out better than expected if Judy chuckled. "Perhaps you go off at a tangent, and all will your attitude is positive and AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Fcb. 19)

tage of every opportunity with members of the opposite PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Christopher Columbus and his offening is to product you are erractic, and disrupting, so be everything. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

ack?" asked Hanid. Solf-control is necessary if you Consolidate previous gains, but "Oh yes," replied Judy: "but are to make permanent gains, see that you are ready to go

tunity which may open to you Judy chuckled again as she SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. today. Good for your effortswent on with her housecleaning. 22)-Don't be impatient if while others have to wait.

By Harry F. O'Neill

I DECLARE

Additional ECA Grant To Holland

Washington, May 24.

The Economic Cooperation . Administration today announced that it had allocated US\$180,000 to the Notherlands for the purchase of metallic ores and concentrates from Japan.

At the same time it decreased by US\$75,000 an earlier allocation to Korea for railway equipmont, and by US\$220,-000 a previous allocation to Korea for miscellaneous manufactured commodities.-United Press.

RUBBER MARKET

DECLINE New York, May 24.—Number contract rubber futures today closed 50 to 65 points lower on

sales totalling 181 contracts.

The market opened easy and remained under constant pressure up to the close, influenced by lower London and Singapore

by uncertainties about foreign are not easy to find, the whole largely upon "the extent of exchange and liquidation by process of industrial clogging liability assumed by the governdisheartened longs, although can be anticipated. one Wall Street commission

buyer of December.

Despite the current very low prices, observers believe that from the Sterling balances. bullish confidence is badly shaken and that further declines are likely to precede any

technical rebound.

Prices closed as follow:-No. I Contract Rubber Futures. August December January (1940) February May 16.65 Standard Contract Rubber Futures. May 16.80 nominal

CHICAGO GRAINS

-United Press.

Chicago, May. 24.—Chicago grains on the Board of Trade

He thought sure that the chil- developed as you grow older your birthday star and the with continued firmness in the quirements of capital goods. the mought sure that the chil- developed as you grow older your birthday star and read the cash market and reports of Reuter.

	d as follow:
July September December March (1950) MAIZE July September December	20 per bushel 1.08-14 1.07-8 1.90-14 1.20 1.33-14 1.27-14
RYE	1,42-16 1.44 —United Press
New Y	ork Metals

Closing Prices New Zealand Iron Ore (5% percent Iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior, per mort ton. US\$6.35-7.25 Copper (Electrolytic. Export) , F.O.B. New York per lb. Zinc. Prime Western. New York, per lb. Manganese (Electrolytic. 90.0 percent Mangunese) delivered east of Mississippi River. .-United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:---

Sterling pounds not (per 2) 18.50 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 8.10 FIC plastres (per 100) Siam ticals (per 100) NEI guilders (per 100) Singaporo (Straits)

alloy of aliver and gold; a That I Company of the LEAD FOR per ton Marian and USA. (CPO) 4.50 D. 20.1 [CPO) 5 D. 20.1 [CPO) 5 D. 20.1 [CPO] 5

Severe Blow To UK Exporters

India, S. Africa Impose New Import Controls

London, May 24.—Within a week of each other, import restrictions from two Sterling countries, India and South Africa, have come as a severe blow to British exporters.

Both countries have clamped down on imports on similar grounds, namely, they could not afford the luxury of spending Sterling at the rates they had reached in recent times, from the point of view of long-

term national economy. Apart from conserving their Sterling credits, these restrictions will help in bringing about a closer approach to an equilibrium in payments

In the matter of Sterling arrangements. South Africa's position is different from India's. South Africa has no Sterling balances in this country like those of Indla, and South Africa's purchases in Britain are financed by drawings from the 1948 gold loan to Britain of

with Britain.

£80,000,000, part from her own current carnings. Up to May 13, South Africa had used up £30,000,000 of this loan. Under the terms of the loon Britain hos to repay this loan in gold after Sterling adjustments in 1951, and it is to

possible to be drawn in gold. to these countries could be con- guarantees to business firms sidered "unrequited" these willing to make foreign investrestrictions are bound to lead to menta further drops in British exports, In a brochure entitled "Point-

If alternate markets are not ment said the cost of such found, and alternate markets guarantees was still "Indeter-Dealer hedging was expedited for luxury and consumer goods minate" but would depend

Thus Britain is faced with hazards of foreign investment, house became a small scale the problem of having it both including nationalisation or conways-keeping up her volume fiscation by local governments of exports as well as keeping without adequate compensation,

RAW MATERIALS It is therefore to be expected that when the Indian financial! delegation visits this country in June, greater stress may well

be laid by Britain not on the rate of spending by India, but the need, from Britain's India's carnings in Sterling by selling Britain more of the raw materials she needs. Britain at present not only feels the shoringe of raw mate-

rials which she used to get from India before, but she has to find hard currency to buy them in other markets. On the side of India these raw materials are valuable dollar earners supplement the slender quota of dollars allowed by The advantage, therefore, in

still with India, as it is as much to the Indonesian Republic took in the interest of Britain to place at the Foreign Office tokeep India supplied with Ster- day between the Underling by further releases in Secretary for Foreign Affairs, order to keep up her export Mr. Felino Neri, Dr Alexander drive. The only way Britain can also hope to get more raw materials diverted to her will Wheat responded to news of be by a larger release of dollars

EXCHANGE

Argentine Peso (Offi-

Argenting Peso (Un- 👉

official)

Brazil

Belgium

Canada

England

France

India

Mexico

Peru

Portugal

South Africa

Sweden

Switzerland

Netherlands:

Venezuela

NY Seeds And Oils Castor Seed, per long ton,

F.O.D. Brazil. US4103.

-United Press

Cotton | Seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Memphis, described Flate Scotl, - per bushel. F.O.B. Minneapolis. Linscot oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York. 27.6-27.6 cents Postul Oll, per ID. 1314 cent v. Linkled Press.

Protection Investors?

Under-Developed

Areas Plan Washington, May 24.—The Standard contract rubber the advantage of the Union to State Department has revealed futures closed 55 points lower, conserve as much of this loan as that the programme for aid to under-developed areas of the From the British exporters' world may include increased point of view, although exports United . States . government

> Four Programme" the Department and the unpredictable

down her advances to countries and the inability of the investor to convert the currencies, of other countries into dollars." The Department is understood to contemplate only, guarantees to "non-business risks"-that is, risks to the United States investor aside from those normal to any business operation, such as losses due to competition.

Best informed sources here 17.20 - 24 traded point of view, of increasing said the point-four programme guarantees may go much further than that, and protect United States' investors against' some political hazards as well.-United Press.

Loan Talks

Manila, May 24,-Discussions the coming Sterling talks is on the proposed \$1,000,000 loan Maramis, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, and Mr Charles Tambu, the Indonesian Sceretary-General of Foreign Affairs, it was reliably learned.

A concrete proposal on the loan application was presented by the Indonesian negotiators. Preliminary talks were held several weeks ago but the Philippine Government requested that the proposal be made in a concreto form.—Reuter.

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Kumming and Holhow, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 3 p.m. Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, Halphong, & D.M. MAY 20 Closing Times By Ale Bhanghai, 8 a.m. Swatow and Amoy, 8.10 a.m. (reg)

Kunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Shange hal, Kwellin, Chungking, Swatow and Rapgoon, Calcutta, Rarachi, (Basra, Nairobi. Mombass. Dar-es-Saisam, Mauritlus, Johannesburg, and Catro vin Karachi). Alexandria, Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) . 5 Bingapore, B p.m., Colombo, Sydmey and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea Straits, 10 m.m. Bengkok, Noon.

Manus, Mornbass, Beirs, L. Mareques and South Africs via Durbane

Closing Times By Air







ISSUE MAY BE TAKEN TO THE UNITED NATIONS

Canberra, May 24. — Mr Arthur A. Calwell, Australian Immigration Minister, commenting after publication of United Press George McCadden's exclusive interview in connection with the Gamboa case, said today that the "Gamboa case is a Tokyo hatched stunt."

Mr Calwell added: "I waited until the Philippines Parliament disposed of the case before giving McCadden an exclusive interview. I wanted to tell the United States the true story by one of its own correspondents. General MacArthur's name was improperly used in the case.



"If you asks ME, them's export rejects!" London Express Sertice

Activity The Burma Border

Precautions Against Chinese Guerillas

taken, along Chinese-Burmese border benight.

Myltkyinn, the State capital of regulations.—United Press. the Kachins, the Radio said. About 1,000 Chinese Communists were active in villages near the

Tonight's communique by the Burmese Army Headquarters said that combined rebel forces -army deserters. White Band PVOs and Communists—were massing near Bassein, the Ir-Rangoon.

Government forces had cap-linjury. tured Ngaputaw, a town south of Bassein, without resistance and were heavily bombed, the communique added.

North of Rangoon, the Karens Headquarters said. were moving east from Naungadvance along the railway.

The North Burma Army Headquarters at Meiktila had time tomorrow. been reinforced because of

Melktila.—Reutor.

"If an Australian attempted to circumvent the United States immigration laws as these Tokyo people attempted to calumniate Australia's, the United States government would have quickly and properly told us to tell our nationals to mind their own

"I hope this will be the last ense of interference by Tokyo officials and I need not make more public references. As far as I am concerned the Gambon case is closed."—United Press.

GAMBOA DETERMINED

Tokyo, May 24:-Corporal Lorenzo Gambou sald today the statement by the Australian Immigration Minister, Mr Arthur A. Calwell, made him "more determined than ever" to take the case to the United Nations.

The Philippine-born naturalised American, who has been denied admission to Australia to see his wife and children, said he expected to leave for Lake Success not inter than August 3 when his current tour of duty with the United States occupation forces in Japan expires.

the time he was 30 Beaverbrook was a millionaire, had carried through some of the biggest financial transactions of the Canada of his youth.

The Cement Industry of Canada and the great Steel Company of Canada remain today monuments to his work in this field.

Corporal Gambon said he would ask Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and the Philippine UN delegate, Mr Carlos P. Romulo, to take up the "White Australia" policy on the grounds it was a violation of the United Nations Charter.

Meanwhile, General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters was preparing a reply to Mr Cal-well's charges today that SCAP's Rangoon, May 24. — legal adviser, Alva Carpenter, inspired Corporal Gamboa's fight in an effort to circumvent the the Australian immigration policy.

The statement, which Headcause of large-scale Chinese quarters sald would be reguerilla activity, the Burma leased later today, is expected Army Radio announced to- to declare that Mr Carpenter's actions have been limited in giving impersonal legal assis-The guerillas were approach- fance to an American soldier ing Sadon; 30 miles east of as required by U.S. Army

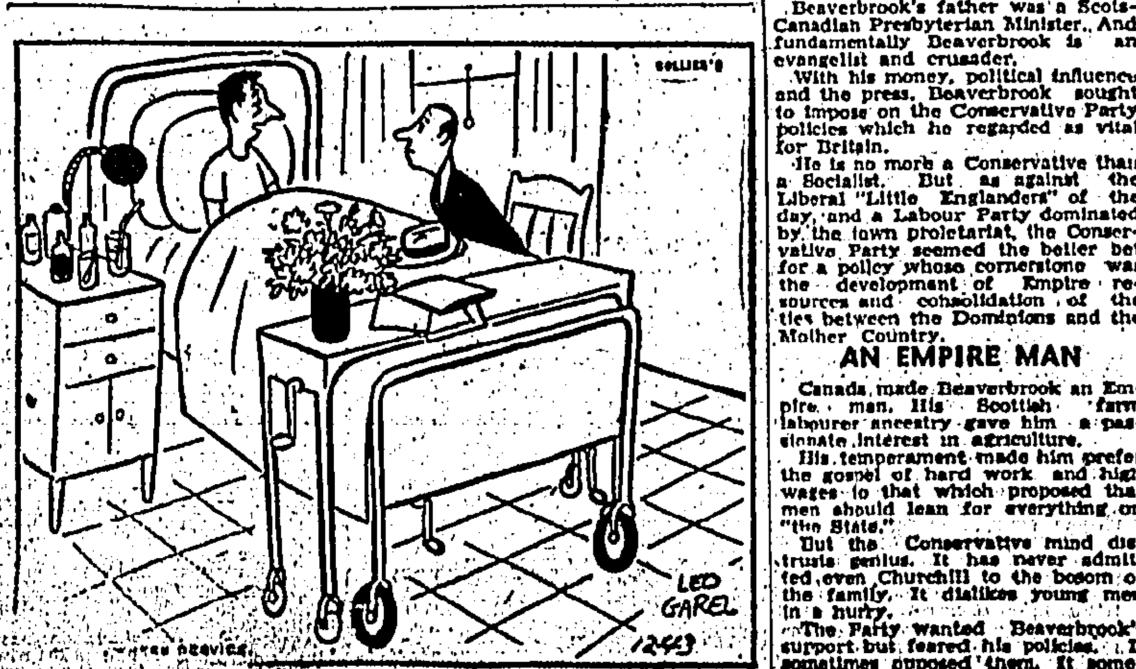
Upper Burma district of Bhamo. STRATO PLANE **CRASH-LANDS**

Berlin, May 24.—A · C-97 strato-freighter crashlanded at third life-in the Press. Gatow Airport tonight, damagrawaddy port 90 miles west of ing the one serviceable runway and halting the airlift traffic temporarily. The crew escaped

The 73-ton strato-freighter rebel concentrations in the area reported it had engine trouble when still about 50 miles from and newspaper management the men, overseas, and that it was Berlin on the Rhine-Main route, the American Airlift

The British airlift traffic press reached 1,000,000 circulalebin before a Government bound for Gatow had to be tion. It was another when it outdiverted to Tegel. Gatow will stripped Northelifie's Daily Mail. not be operational until some Express is more than 4,000,000.

The. American-controlled large-scale rebel activity in radio station in Berlin appealed to the top of their respective the area, the communique to all Gatow workers to report classes. said. Three hundred rebels to the airport immediately to were said to be concentrated in do repair work on the runway, manager in Britain. monastery at The big Boeing aircraft was Tadau, 60 miles north of carrying 41,000 pounds of baby food into Berlin.-Reuter.



Bill, go downstairs to the phone booth, call this place, ask them how I'm doing and come back and tell me, will you?"



First British refug es from Communist-besie ed Shanghai have arrived in Britain. After a 10,0 0 mile air trip which began in China and lasted nine days, 47-year-old Richard Somers and his family lan and safely in Paris before coming on to London by train. Pictured here, left to right, are: Robert Mitchell, 24, his stepfather, Richard Somers; his twin sister. Patricia; and in the arms of his wife, Iren:, his two-month-old son, Richard. - London Express Service.

Lord Beaverbrook's Seventy Today

BROWN,

"The days of a man upon the earth," says the Good Book, "are three score years and ten." Today Lord Beaverbrook reaches his normal allotted span.

But when the other day someone telegraphed wishes that he might live to be 90, Beaverbrook was slightly annoyed. Ninety wasn't enough.

All his life Beaverbrook has been "a cat that walks alone." And a cat has nine lives.

Beaverbrook feels that on this basis he has several more to come. So far he's had only three or four.

He hopes, I suspect, to do much more mischief among the politically orthodox before he dies, and to give his foes no rest yet awhile.

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LORD BEAVERBROOK

platform, addressing great meetings

ORATORY AND WIT

On the platforms he developed an

He failed to impose his policies

Another German assault and bloc-

kade were necessary to teach the

Brillish that the one dependable

thing in an uncertain world was

folly for this islend to allow itself

to be too dependent on imported

Minister, Britain stood in deadly

peril. Invasion, after the fall of

Holland, Belglum, and France,

grip on all men's hearts.

the investor.

invasion.

frenzled energy.

seemed inevitable and there was a

Churchill set Beaverbrook the

As Minister of Aircraft Produc-

He whredled, builted, pleaded and

and materials for this supremely

bomber force, saved Britain from

SAVED BRITAIN

At the end of that battle, there

had done to Britain, Then, with vic-

tory in sight, he sought his release. Now, at 70, he has "retired." That

tion he tolled night and day with

the support of their fellow country-

on the Tory party or bring down

Baldwin. He was before his time.

astonishing power of oratory and

First, finance. Starting with sell-ing newspapers on the streets, by the time he was 30 Beaverbrook

Second, politics, Coming to England he entered Parliament at his first attempt in 1910. Within a short time he had equipped the Conservative Party with a new leader. Within six years he had brought down the Government and provided Britain with a new Prime Minister.

When young Max Altken (as he then was) entered the House and teamed up with another Scots Cana-

dian. Bonar Law, no-one thought of the latter as a possible Conservative Party Leader. Leadership would go. It was generally accepted, to Austen Chamberlain or Walter Long.

But Max Altken created a situation in which the election of either
would have split the party, and an the right moment produced the modest, unexciting, Bonar. Law as a candidate on whom all could

HISTORY REPEATS

Years later Attice became the leader of the Labour Party, and so ultimately Prime Minister, because, of a similar contest between Morrison and Greenwood. -When the - weakness of Asquith's

leadership became apparent during the First World War it was Max Aitken, repeating the tactics of his Canadian "mergers," who brought together the combination which everthrew him and installed Lloyd' support for it. And he took to the

Bonar Law became the leader of all over-the country. the House, and Aitken became the first Lord Beaverbrook. At 40, rich and prominent. Beaverbrook began his Lord Northeliffe, then Fleet Street's reigning monarch, warned "Go away, young man. You'll lose

Beaverbrook didn't go. He bought the Dally Express, which was bankrupt, without premises, printed on a hired plant, and with a circula-Beaverbrook learned journalism hard way, while working.

all your money."

A GREAT DAY

It was a great day when the Ex-Today the circulation of the Daily Pressing on. Beaverbrook bought the Evening Standard and founded the Sunday Express, bringing both

He proved himself the most acute journalist and ahrewdest newspaper More than hirtny, he journalists. An astonishing proportion of the leading figures in Fleet

the war, raiding the Ministries for men Street today came from Beaverbruck stable. Beaverbrook's father was a Scots-Canadian Presbyterian Minister., And fundamentally Beaverbrook is an evangelist and crusader. With his money, political influence and the press. Beaverbrook sought

bolicles which he regarded as vital He is no more a Conservative that | were only 17 fighters 'in reserve. a Socialist. But as against the Under providence and Churchill. Liberal "Little Englanders" of the who backed him through thick and day, and a Labour Party dominated thin, Beaverbrook's work had saved by the fown proletariat, the Conser- Britain from her, almost certain vative Party seemed the belier bet fate. the development of Empire resources and consolidation of the

ties between the Dominions and the fold what the German Air Force Mother Country. AN EMPIRE MAN

Canada made Beaverbrook an Em- | means that the daily flood of comofre, man, His Scottleh farm ment, criticism and inspiration now abourer ancestry gave him a page comes not from a Leatherhead, but sionate intérest in agriculture. His temperament made him prefer or wherever his restless mind or hymn, the gospel of hard work and high recurrent asilms drive him. "Threescore and wages to that which proposed that His retirement is twice as up our days and

When Lloyd George became Pidme Minister he offered Beaverbrook Minister he offered Benverbrook office. But the office was minor and Benverbrook, in anger and disappointment at not being offered the Board of Trade, practically refused to take office at all.

It was that foolish mistake which landed him in the House of Lords, for which he was not suited and which cut him off from the finest gource of power, the House of Commons.

Another weakness in his tempera-ment was disclosed in his long struggle with Baldwin, He was at the stage when he could have de-livered the knock-out blow, but through his lack of tenacity ho missed an opportunity of attaining political power which never recur-

Lastly, when in 1942 he had an overwhelming desire to resign from the Churchill Government he neverticles stayed on and became very difficult, sustaining rough handling from Bevin in consequence.

All three episodes point to a measure of political instability which has been a great liability to him and prevented him from attaining supreme power.

ing suprême power. HE HAS DEFECTS

The truth is that he has defects in his great qualities. A vivid interest which will make him enthusinatic about one thing will lead ulin to drop it for something more interesting if it comes slong. His impulses sometimes ride him. For 13 years Beaverbrook pursued Once he ertered racing, set his crusade. He made the House of stude and trained horses. One day. Lords a sounding board for it. Ills feeling he was "dissatisfied" with newspapers proclaimed it. He proa particular horse, the whole thing moted Parliamentary candidates was dropped. It cost him a fortune

That day at Leatherhead he was niving horses away. He suffers from asthma. Doctors should stop trying to cure it Asthma is his protective mechanism against boredom. It is also his excuse for escaping to the sunshine he

Sometimes - he is "in" his newspapers. Then the staffs are on tenlethooks. Sometimes he is "out." blandly explaining that he doem't interfere with his editors. His present passion is the University of New Brunswick, the Canadian Province from which he came. But for how long? Long enough, guess, to shake that staid institution to its foundations. He is entrely devoid of rancour, though capable of blazing anger.

One concillatory word to him and When the Second World War his enemy can disarm him completecame and Churchill became Prime ly.

DOESN'T SEEK PEACE

This characteristic has often been taken advantage of and abused. He lacks the bump of reverence detask of producing fighter planes to manded by established institutions cope with the aerial bombardment and isn't good at casting on alien which it was plain would precede justars the pinch of incense which purchases peace. And it is this very universality

which makes him want to be everything and its opposite simultaneously. Lord and peasant, minister and prayed. He ran his own private maverick dreamer and doer, How shall I complete this sketch of a man I have loved since I first urgent task. When the Battle of met him 25 years ago at a meet-Britain came the planes were there. ing in the Mile. End Road? : How They broke the power of Goering's convey some idea of the restless energy, the Rolls Royce engine in an Austin Seven body? How describe his incredible memory for persons, places and things, his never sated curlosity about life and men and his power of stimulating the imaginations and energies of others? How to characterise this human dynamo at which so many men have charged their, personal batteries? How to describe his . fascinating. conversation, abounding generosity, ing, uprogrious sense of fun, kind-Beaverbrook set to work to produce ness in another's trouble and bombers to later repay a hundred-

things in print. The other evening in his Leatherhead home I stood with him before from Canada, Jamaica, the Bahaman the plane. We were singing a

It is difficult to imprison there

courage in his own?

"Threescore and ten years do sum up our days and the years we see: men should lean for everything on strenuous as most people's work.

"the State,"

That the Conservative mind discorred; lie friends and he himself doll the strength of such old mentative genius. It has never admitted, but the career, lie friends and he himself doll the strength of such old mentative genius. It has never admitted, we weaknesses in his extrated, even Churchill to the bosom of them are weaknesses in his extrathe family. It dislikes young men ordinary equipment. Always he has far remove," the family. It dislikes young men ordinary equipment. Always he has far remove. It is not think the rest of Lord bury. The Party wanted Beaverbrook's but to attain first place you must support but feared his policies. It some summand the policies is and bordom. You must excribe paper staffs and bolitical foes, and times paid lip-service to them and all to one and. Beaverbrook sould his friends, will pray that the secrifice but in spells. Your vision coming years small rest lightly upon must be wide. But not so wide that him and that many will come and times they broke. Once in a fit of your dispuse your first And your go before to him to final sense, the spits, the Tories turned Beaverbrook interesting the Carlion Club.

Mr Piratin Queries Malaya's War Damage Compensation

London, May 24.—Mr Philip Piratin, Communist, asked in the House of Commons today why the Government proposed to double the grant of Malaya from £10,000,000 to £20,000,000 "for war damage."

He inquired if this proposal would come before Parliament for approval before it operated.

He also wanted to know why standing of the war damage this burden on the taxpayer compensation scheme which i had been imposed in view of now being considered in the substantial profits made by | Malaya," Mr Creech Jones said. the tin and rubber companies" "The scheme is designed to in Malaya.

parts of the question were | yan Government."-Reuter. given in his announcement last Friday (when he announced the increase in the grant).

"The third part of the question is based on a misunder-

Dampseus, May 24.-The Syrian-Lebanese frontiers were re-opened today after 24 hours. Syria had closed the frontier because a Syrian officer and

three soldiers were detained in the Lebanon accused of the murder of a pro-Jewish spy. Syrian and Lebanese representatives are to meet on the frontier to negotiate:-Reuter.

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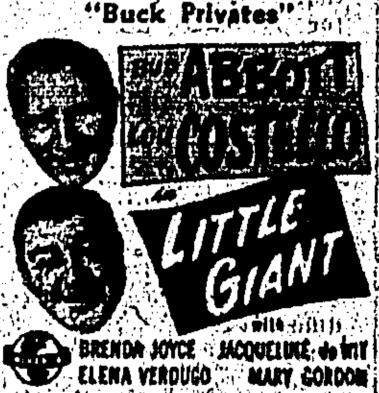
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